



Na Hoa Pono

Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus

1985-86

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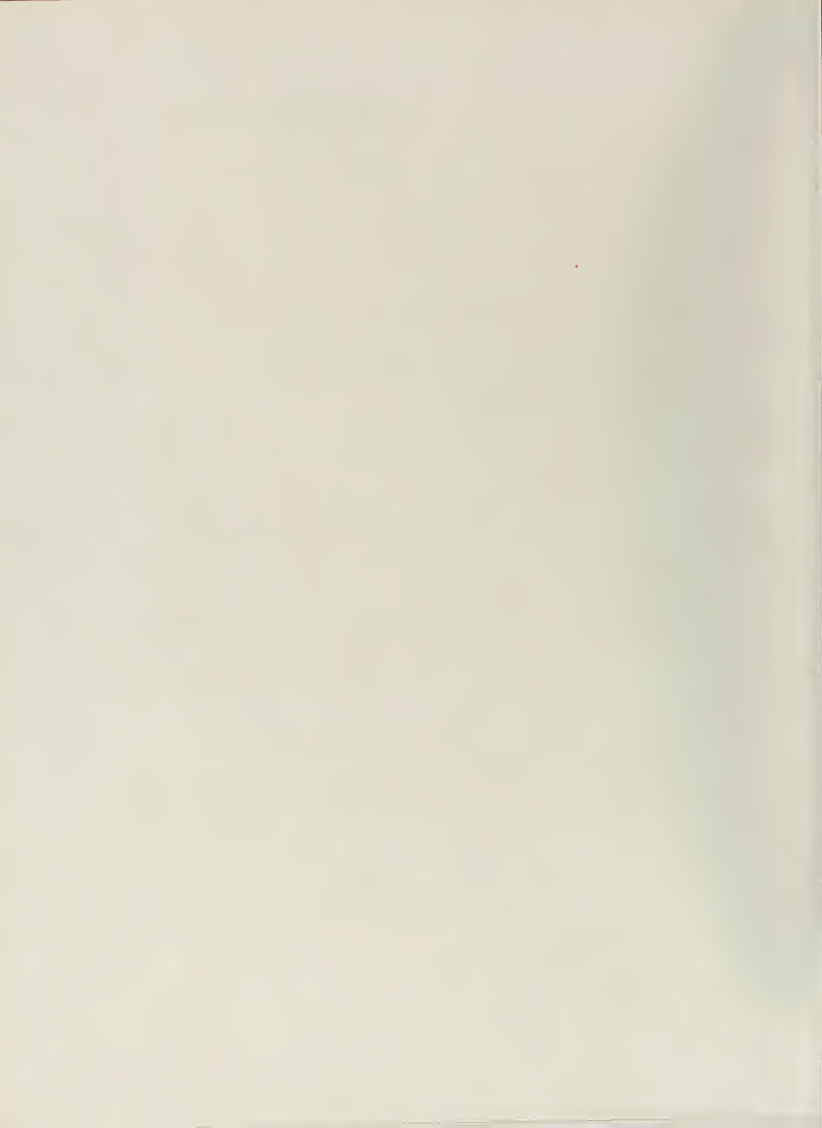
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1985-86



Members of Showcase Hawaii, BYU-HC's traveling entertainment troupe, represent the university's student body.

Brigham Young University Hawaii Campus



After 30 years many aspects of the prophetic destiny foretold for the institution now known as Brigham Young University Hawaii Campus have been fulfilled; others are being fulfilled.

The four-year university located near the famous white sand beaches of Oahu's North Shore, is characterized by numerous unique qualities. One of the more unusual as far as educational institutions are concerned is the conception of the school. On February 7, 1921, Elder David O. McKay, later to become the President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, visited the church-run Laie school where the elementary students performed a special flag raising ceremony on his behalf. The apostle was

inspired by the sight of the 127 children representing many nationalities who attended the church school to gain gospel as well as secular knowledge. Here was a melting pot, he felt, where the children of the nations of the world could be brought together to learn in peace. At that time he had a vision of a college in Laie which was not realized until 34 years later.

President McKay presided over the groundbreaking ceremony on February 12, 1955. The school opened on September 24, 1955 in temporary facilities because President McKay did not want to delay the opening of the school while the permanent buildings were constructed.



From the time of the vision of David O. McKay in 1921 (shown holding the flag in the Foyer mosaic above) to the founding of the college in 1955 to the present day, university and Church leaders have prophesied of the international destiny of the institution.



President Spencer W. Kimball, a staunch supporter of the educational program of the Church, served as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the school for 12 years until his death this year.



Over 250 graduated during June and December ceremonies in 1985.



A row of international flags representing the cosmopolitan student body encircle the lawn before the David O. McKay Foyer at the front of the university!



Flanked by local Church leaders before a group of 1,000, President David O. McKay dedicated land for the establishment of the school on February 12, 1955.

For the first two years the college convened in converted army barracks moved in and clustered around the Laie Ward Chapel below the temple. Meanwhile the permanent campus was under construction by labor missionaries. Initially the school was a two-year institution named The Church College of Hawaii. In 1961 it became a four-year university and in 1974 the name was changed to Brigham Young University Hawaii Campus.

With each change has come improvements which have led toward the achievement of the vision of President McKay and other church leaders.

At the groundbreaking ceremony Pres. McKay said the school had a two-fold purpose — to teach “the things pertaining to God and his kingdom” and secondly, to develop “character, and make noble men and women” needed by the world to be leaders.

He also said that “from this school will go men and women whose influence will be felt for good toward the establishment of peace internationally.”

During the dedicatory prayer at the groundbreaking the prophet said, “We dedicate our actions in this service unto Thee and unto Thy glory and to the salvation of the children of men that this college and the temple and the town of Laie may become a missionary factor, influencing not thousands, not tens of thousands, but millions of people.”

Years later, Elder Harold B. Lee, who eventually became prophet of the Church, said “the college will become a beacon light of truth to Asia.”

At the Aloha Center dedication in January of 1973 President Marion G. Romney spoke of the benefit of the intercultural living which is a prominent and unique campus quality. He said, “Because the student body here is such a marvelous and representative group, this college is a living laboratory in which individuals who share the teachings of the Master Teacher have an opportunity to develop appreciation, tolerance and esteem for one another. But what can be done here intercultural in a small way is what mankind must do on a large scale, if we are ever to have real brotherhood on this earth.”

And during a faculty meeting just previous to the second academic year of the college, Marion G. Romney prophesied, “in the name of Israel's God, that the time will come that from among those educated here, there will be prophets, seers and revelators.”

Just last spring President Jeffrey R. Holland, of the BYU-Provo Campus, reported in a faculty meeting that the school's mission and destiny has not been dimmed by time, but has become enhanced.

With 30 years behind a tradition of warm, friendly instruction in the framework of gospel teachings, the school is attracting students from around the world. Nearly 2,000 students attended this year representing more than 30 countries, giving BYU-HC, the highest percentage of international students of any institution of higher learning in the United States.



The 200-acre campus, built on the site of former sugar cane fields, is located 36 miles from downtown Honolulu, on the picturesque North Shore of Oahu.

Today's well-manicured and



From 1955-57 the school was housed in temporary facilities (viewed from the temple grounds, top left) consisting of the Laie Chapel and several war surplus buildings, while permanent buildings (directly above) were under construction by labor missionaries. The construction site, surrounded by sugar cane fields, stood between the Laie and Hauula communities near the foothills of the Koolau Range.



spacious grounds boast 45 academic buildings, residences and service facilities, a showcase tropical agricultural farm, prawn ponds, and Hawaii's largest non-commercial bronze foundry.

The school was built with

funds from the Mormon Church and other donations. The original buildings and some of the subsequent structures were built by labor missionaries. Many of those young men later attended and graduated from the school.



The BYU-HC campus — sandwiched between the Polynesian Cultural Center and the mountains — is just a few short blocks from white sand beaches.

Temporary Campus, The Church College of Hawaii



Temporary Campus, 1955/57



Jongs F. Smith Library



Technology Building



Olu Olu Swimming Pool



Aloha Center



Racquetball Facilities

Designating the first buildings on campus on December 17, 1958, President McKay said, "May there radiate from these buildings an aura of light . . ." In fact, President McKay took a great personal interest in the design and architectural plans for the buildings. The architect for the original campus including the prominent David O. McKay Foyer was Harold W. Burton, who is also distinguished as the architect for the Hawaiian Temple and the Ogilby Slake Tabernacle in Honolulu.

Throughout the three decades since work began on the original campus, numerous buildings have been added, including additional dormitory and married student apartments, the Aloha Center, the Parent Child Center, the Joseph F. Smith Library, Physical Plant Building, and the Snow Administration Building.

Visitors to campus often make comment on the beautiful facilities and well kept grounds which give the university an aura of cleanliness, dignity, and serenity.



Joseph F. Smith Library



Temple View Apartments



Cannon Activities Center




Snow Administration Building


The Polynesian Cultural Center, the university's neighbor and benefactor, plays an important role in the lives of the students, the financial support of the school, and the image of the church.

Approximately one-third of the students are employed at the center. Over half of them work there sometime during their college years. Nearly all are guests at one time or another during their stay in Laie and all are familiar with the music and drumbeats heard in the afternoon and evening.

The PCC was a natural outgrowth of the "Polynesian Panorama", a show produced by the Polynesian Institute of the Church College of Hawaii at the Kaiser Dome in Waikiki, under the direction of original faculty member Wylie Swapp. That successful program commenced in 1960 and in October, 1963 the gates of the Polynesian Cultural Center opened.



The large and colorful night show provides a most professional presentation of lively Polynesian cultural entertainment. Most of the performers, however, are non-professionals—students attending the university who are working their way through school.



Today the nonprofit educational and cultural center brings more than a million guests annually to the Laie community fulfilling at least a portion of the prophecy made by President David O. McKay at the college groundbreaking when he said, "the town of Laie may become a missionary factor, influencing not thousands, not tens of thousands, but millions of people who will come to know what this town and its significance are."

When Elder Hugh B. Brown dedicated the PCC he prayed, "May all who come here see in this center an effort to bring people of different nations and different races together in a better exemplification of true brotherhood."

That ideal is also shared by the university which is unique and renowned for its cosmopolitan flavor enhanced by the standards and beliefs of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, its sponsoring institution.



Back in 1865, Laie was acquired by the Church as a gathering place. The 6,000-acre property was dry and barren; the early Saints experienced many hardships. Joseph F. Smith, while serving his third mission to Hawaii, prophesied "...this place has been chosen by the Lord as a gathering place for the Saints...the day is coming when this will become a most beautiful land...upon this place the glory of the Lord will rest to bless the Saints who believe in Him and keep His commandments.

Since then, Laie has blossomed and continues to develop around the University and PCC.



Laie was a quiet village with little development when the time the college was built in the mid 1950s.



Today a major tourist attraction, the Hawaii Temple was the first LDS temple erected by the Saints outside the continental United States. It was dedicated in 1919.



Laie Point, with the rest of the community stretching behind, stands in striking contrast to the tiny village of 30 years ago. Clissold Beach (left) and Temple and Hukilau beaches (right) are — except for their names — a few of the things which haven't really changed.



The Village Shopping Center, close to campus (Cannon Activities Center roof seen in background), is frequented by those who come to shop, snack or take in a \$1.50 movie.



The new McDonald's adjacent to the PCC, which opened in late October, was one of the more enthusiastically received additions to the business community.

The school's constant goal of excellence is evidenced in its widely recognized academic and sports programs, each of which are housed in buildings named for powerful early LDS leaders who served missions to Hawaii.

The academic hub of campus is the Joseph F. Smith



The original faculty was handpicked by LDS leaders to inaugurate the higher education program at the new school.



Assistant Fine Arts Professor Jan Fisher, renowned for his lifelike creations, finishes a sculpture.



Students study in the 42,000-square-foot library.



Assistant Professor Margaret Baker stresses a point in her English class.



Communications and Language Arts Assistant Professor Michael Marler works closely with Vivian Kwan, Amy Lam and Serin Yeung.



Mary Corrales saves it for the Lady Siders, who were ranked first in the nation throughout the regular season.

Library. In a year of accreditation, the academic program is undergoing close scrutiny with favorable results.

The George Q. Cannon Activities Center houses much of the sports program, which last year boasted a women's program named 24th in the nation. Volleyball placed second in both the conference and nation; tennis placed first in the conference and cross country received second in the conference. The men's teams also placed well: tennis took first in the conference and fourth in the district, cross country placed first in the conference as did basketball.



The school's intercollegiate athletic programs have recently risen to top ranking in volleyball, basketball, tennis and cross country. All finished either first or second in the conference last year.



The beautiful George Q. Cannon Activities Center, dedicated in 1981, has a 5000-seat capacity and is widely recognized as the finest indoor sports arena in Hawaii.



Anne Pierre Viale-Dufour and Jennifer Teo

Students from 37 countries mingle together learning not only the world's knowledge but also of the customs and cultures of each other's homeland.

Approximately 90% of the 1940 students attending Fall Semester were LDS. The largest group of non-LDS came from the Asian Rim (42%), with about one-fifth of the student body coming from that portion of the world.

Nearly a third of those attending come from the Hawaiian Islands; another 15%, from other South Pacific areas including (in descending order) Tonga, New Zealand, Western Samoa, Fiji, and others.

A little more than a third of the students come from mainland United States and 52 students were categorized in the group comprising Canada,



Devon Platte, Marty Fambrough, Trevor Fisher, Pam Haley, Rich Terry, and Jody Maule



Tania Sadaraka



Hidehaw Miyaka, Keita Inoguchi, and Huey Min Wang

Central and South America, Europe and elsewhere.

The cosmopolitan flavor of the campus, under the auspices of its sponsoring agent, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is clearly evident and was a considered factor when the university was established. The first college president, Rueben Law said, "There can be no doubt about the sacred and important destiny of this great college. As might be expected there is a special spirit here . . . which seems to approach a combination of the loveliness of spirit of the wonderful people of the Islands and the spirit of the Gospel of Jesus Christ."

Faculty members, still screened by Church General Authorities, are instructed to teach by the spirit and to carry forth with the charge given to President Law when he established the university: to instill in the students a testimony of the truth of the gospel.



Stacy Reagan, Boyd Paul, Jim Davis, and Tony McCleve



Steve Nyman and Britta Johanson



Hilka Thronbeck and Candice Manning



Lavina Fifita, a June, 1985 graduate in Travel, Hotel and Restaurant Management, wears her gifts of love and honor, many of which are from her Tongan homeland.

Academics

Academics

Academics

Academics

Academics

Academics

On The Road To Excellence

Academics After 30 Years

It was an academic year different from others at BYU-Hawaii. It was the first of the university's fourth decade, and looking back over the first 30 years, one could easily see the progress made.

It marked the end of the 10-year period when the institution's accreditation is reevaluated. The accreditation team that came to campus in March gave a summary report of the academic status of BYU-HC that made most everyone smile.

Members of the Board of Trustees visited the campus in February for the first time in four years. The delegation of the board, which was reorganized after the death of President Spencer W. Kimball, was headed by newly-called 1st Presidency Counselor Thomas S. Monson.

And a number of events and changes either contributed to an upgrade in the academic environment and spirit on campus or demonstrated the quality of some campus programs.

When the university acquired a more sophisticated computer system, the former one was given to the computer science pro-

gram, whose computer was given to the business department to establish its mainframe system.

The library made inroads on the computerization of its operation, providing more sophisticated resources for students and faculty alike.

The Social Work Program, the only professional program on campus, was reaccredited by the Council on Social Work Education, the national organization which sets the guidelines and standards for social work education and which also accredits undergraduate and masters level programs for about 10 years. This program was first accredited in 1978 for the maximum time allowable.

Fine Arts and the Music Program, which presents a major musical production every year, celebrated the 300th Anniversary of Bach and Handel with a special concert and brought Mormon Tabernacle Choir Director Jerold Ottley and violin virtuoso Eugene Fodor onto campus to lecture and present their talents. Ottley directed one of the finest choirs ever to perform on-campus at the 7th Annual High School Invitation Choral

festival at which nearly 500 students participated.

Fodor spoke the Winter Semester Presidential Lecture, a newly organized effort to bring to the school academic expertise that can enhance scholarly thought and impact intellectual curiosity. Dr. Hugh Nibley, professor-emeritus of religion at BYU-Provo, gave the Fall Semester Presidential Lecture.

Human Resources Development was officially offered as a new area of study in the Fall Semester after existing course work was organized into the composite major.

These major events and changes were the highlights of the 31st academic year and represent the excellence of the growing academic program.

The concept of academic excellence, however, has been present at this institution ever since it began as the Church College of Hawaii in 1955 when it was initially accredited as a two-year junior college. That concept was then, and is still today, based on an LDS philosophy of education and visions of Church leaders.

It was only after several years (in 1959) that the CCH added the third and fourth year levels of study, making it a four-year institution. Through subsequent self-studies and external evaluations, the school became a fully-accredited university by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) 1976, just two years after it changed from the Church College of Hawaii to Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus.

Prior to 1974, the Church School System was the directing agency of CCH. But with the name BYU-HC also came an association and close correlation with Provo, with many common elements existing for the benefits of transferring students and the enhancing the academic program.



Fred Camit (right) of Computer Services explains the new mainframe computer (in the rear and to the right) to Computer Club President Zeno Chow and Assistant Dean of Student Services Merlin Waite at an open house during Winter Semester. The former mainframe was used to upgrade the Academic Computing Lab computer system.



Among the various factors considered by an accrediting body is the professional training of the faculty. The overall professionalism of CCHBYU-HC's faculty has immensely improved since 1955 when only three of the original 20 faculty members had doctorates. That 15 per cent has climbed slowly over the years until now approximately 55 per cent of the faculty has doctoral degrees. Many others are currently enrolled in doctoral programs across the country.

The commitment of the institution to help its faculty develop professionally goes back to its first year. The seven-year sabbatical was instituted then and in 1975 gave way to the concept of professional development leave, considered whenever a faculty member could justify the pursuit of a particular academic project. This includes such things as travel, further study and research, creative development, instructional improvement and professional conferences.

To channel the interest the early CCH had for Polynesia and its people, the Polynesian Institute was created in 1959 with a two-fold purpose of preserving the Polynesian culture and providing employment for Polynesian students attending CCH.

From that organization and the "Polynesian Panorama" entertainment troupe which it produced, there emerged the concept of student employment through Polynesian entertainment now embodied in the internationally-acclaimed Polynesian Cultural Center (PCC).

The Institute for Polynesian Studies now continues research in various aspects of Polynesian culture, both for the PCC and BYU-Hawaii.

The journal of the organization, *Pacific Studies*, was first issued in September, 1977 and has since established an international reputation as a highly regarded professional publication.

The *TESL Reporter* for ESL teachers is the other professional journal published by the University. It has been a project through which contributions to the TESL scholarship has been made for the past 17 years.

But academics isn't the sole contributor to the overall effort for excellence at BYU-HC. Among the offerings of the school are the opportunities to have a righteous living experience, an intercultural experience and an invaluable accountability experience. Linked with a high-quality academic experience, these give BYU-Hawaii students an environment to become endowed with "the ability to think clearly, learn independently and solve problems effectively," confident in their ability to meet the challenges they will face, whether in the job market, in the home or in civic and church responsibilities.



A delegation of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and the Office of the Church Commissioner of Education (above) visited campus in March, for the first time in four years. Standing with the President and Maxine Cameron (fourth and fifth from right) after the Devotional, at which President Thomas S. Monson spoke, are Henry B. Eyring, then Church Commissioner of Education; President Monson and Elder Neal A. Maxwell, members of the Executive Committee, and their wives; Elder L. Tom Perry, newest member of the Executive Committee; Stan Peterson, Associate Commissioner of Education; BYU-Provo President Jeffrey Holland and Harold F. Western, Secretary. (Right) Zhong Xu, Xuejun Yuan, Wei Zhang, Yong Gang Ma, Gexin Fan, from Dalian and Jilin universities of the Liaoning Province in the People's Republic of China, are given some initial help with orientation by Dr. Charles Goo, Assistant Dean of Student Life. The five, all English teachers, came in January, 1986, to spend a year on-campus observing American teaching techniques and the American university school system as part of a professional development experience. They were part of the first official interaction of this nature that BYU-Hawaii has had with Chinese universities.



LDS Philosophy Of Higher Education Gives Vision, Standards To University

President Jeffrey Holland of BYU-Provo has said: "It is dreams held in common that give unusual strength to our future at BYU."

The dream of what BYU-Hawaii can be is something which all who work for, study at and associate with the school can and should dream, care and reflect about.

The dream Lynn Henriksen described in his David O. McKay Lecture is the product of wide-awake reason and latter-day revelation. It is his philosophy of higher education as a Latter-day Saint, a philosophy based on the "Mormon education ethic," a kind of obsession for learning which is more than merely a cultural phenomenon, something which has a firm basis in the restored Gospel of Jesus Christ.

In the last few years, the world has witnessed a wave of concern for "excellence" and purpose in education. Ever since the restoration of the Church, the Saints' concern for learning can be traced to the Lord's admonition that His people "want for a little season for the redemption of Zion — that they themselves may be prepared, and that my people may be taught more perfectly ..."

The year before that revelation, the Prophet Joseph Smith established the Church's first institution of higher learning, The School of the Prophets, a program of study in theology, political science, literature and geography; Greek, Latin and some sciences being added later to the curriculum.

After that school, a high school, two universities and dozens of academies were established by the Church. In 1870, after the discontinuance of the Timpanogos branch of the Church's University of Deseret, Brigham Young personally endowed an academy which bore his name and which later came under the Church's direction and was renamed Brigham Young University.

It's founder was the man who, at the onset of the long historic trek the saints were to take west, instructed them to secure "a copy of every valuable treatise on education, every book, map, chart or diagram ... every historical, mathematical, philosophical, geographical, astronomical, scientific, practical and all other varieties of useful and interesting writings ... from which important and interesting matter may be gleaned to compile the most valuable works on every

science and subject for the benefit of the rising generation."

It was less than 50 years after the founding of Brigham Young Academy that Elder David O. McKay envisioned another Church institution of higher learning — here in Hawaii. When he became president of the Church, this campus came into being. Today it shares both the name and the mission of BYU, described as "a school of destiny."

President John Taylor in 1879, when BYU was still in its infancy, prophesied "you will see the day that Zion will be as far ahead of the outside world in everything pertaining to learning of every kind as we are today in regard to religious matters. You mark my words, and write them down, and see if they do not come to pass."

President Spencer W. Kimball, in his 1975 Founder's Day address, urged BYU to become an "educational Everest." Nevertheless, although these statements specify a desirable end, they do not specify the means by which it is to be achieved. That is for us to work out.

President Kimball cautioned us to consider the means by which we can progress — one step at a time — toward our ultimate institutional destiny: "It ought to be obvious to you, as it is to me, that some of the things the Lord would have occur in the second century of BYU are hidden from our immediate view. Until we have climbed the hill just before us we are not apt to be given a glimpse of what lies beyond."

However, BYU's goal should not be the type of competitive excellence in which it attempts to beat the universities of the world at their own game. To reach excellence, the school needs to recognize and perform its particular, unique function well, like no other institution can. Without understanding its uniqueness, BYU may never truly attain its destined "excellence."

(Editor's Note: Dr. Warren Bryan Martin, head of the accreditation team that visited campus this year, commented that the University has not been clear enough in describing in print the unique features of BYU-Hawaii, nor the distinctive educational institution that, in fact, BYU-HC is. That uniqueness is described in his comments on pages 22 to 24.)

BYU (referring to both campuses) serves various functions — educational, social and

spiritual.

It demonstrates to the world that the Church believes in higher education, provides wholesome social contacts that result in worthy courtships and temple marriages, and encourages learning coupled with the spiritual and moral philosophy of the LDS religion, according to former BYU President Harris.

It is a bastion of religiously-oriented scholarship and a showcase in which the gospel light can shine to the world.

According to President Kimball, however, the first and foremost among BYU's unique features is the function of "education for eternity." Understanding the proper process and products of education for eternity is the key to our LDS philosophy of higher education.

Inasmuch as we implement our unique philosophy of higher education, BYU will achieve a greatness unlike that of any other university in the world. It will be "great in a unique, LDS way, by a celestial standard," the prophet said.

Then, in process of time," President Kimball added, "this truly will become the fully recognized university of the Lord about which so much has been spoken in the past."

The product of education for eternity is a God-like being with godly characteristics; and the process of eternal education consists of learning in a celestial way. Its purpose is not just to prepare people for a profession, but to "assist individuals in their quest for perfection and eternal life."

BYU was founded very consciously to further this objective. This definition obviously excludes many of the things which are so often sought after at universities: grade point averages, edam scores, diplomas, but does include such outcomes as knowledge, intelligence, stewardship, service and joy. These are the products of education for eternity.

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley said that one of the "purposes underlying the establishment and operation of this school," is to impart knowledge of all types, secular as well as religious, "to equip those who come here as students to earn a livelihood for themselves and their families as they serve the needs of the communities to which they will return."

And while subject matter itself is necessary, it is not in and of itself sufficient, for in

Unique Destiny Only Partially Realized

***Excerpts from the annual David O. McKay Lecture, given by
TESL coordinator Lynn E. Henrichsen, chosen and honored
by his peers as the 1986 McKay Scholar***

education for eternity, the ultimate objective must be more than just subject matter knowledge.

The most important product of the process the student goes through is a well developed, eternal intelligence. Developing intelligence is not the same as acquiring knowledge, and subject matter itself is not as important as learning is.

The prophet, whose name the school bears, spoke of "the necessity of the mind being kept active and having the opportunity of indulging in every exercise it can enjoy in order to attain to a full development of its powers."

Because intellect and faith actually play mutually supportive roles in the process of celestial, God-like education, the school was established to help its students prepare both academically and spiritually.

"Knowledge comes both by reason and by revelation." (D&C 88:118).

As President Kimball spoke of the future of BYU-Provo looking from the standpoint of the first 100 years, he said that "as LDS scholars, you must speak with authority and excellence . . . in the language of scholarship, and you must be literate in the language of spiritual things. We must be more bilingual, in that sense, to fulfill our promise in the second century of BYU."

As BYU-Hawaii looks to the future, its faculty and students should note that it will be well on its way to becoming a truly great university when it has "faculty who have a burning need to understand truth, and likewise students with the same desire."

BYU will be on the path to real excellence when its students' desire for knowledge is greater than their desire for socializing, finding a mate, getting an 'A' or impressing peers.

Former BYU-Provo President Dallin H. Oaks challenged BYU students to do their part in making BYU great: "Brigham

Young University will never realize its destiny and establish its place as a generally recognized leader among the great universities of the world until an overwhelming majority of our students exalt learning and are willing to spend greater efforts and hold themselves to a higher standard in the acquisition of knowledge than most have exerted in the past . . . Despite the mediocre, the effort that falls short of your best."

President Kimball explained that "we expect the natural unfolding of knowledge to occur as a result of scholarship, but there will always be that added dimension which the Lord can provide when we are qualified to receive and he chooses to speak."

BYU-Provo professor Eugene England may very well be right. "The most serious challenge BYU faces is . . . our own failure to understand completely and measure up to our founder's radical vision."

As Hugh Nibley has said, "Whether we like it or not, we are going to have to return to Brigham Young's ideals of education; we may fight it all the way, but in the end God will keep us after school until we learn our lesson."

And while Brigham Young University-Hawaii Campus has yet to reach its prophetic destiny, its students realize many of primary products of education for eternity, as defined by Brigham Young himself: "The power to think clearly, to act well in the world's work, and the power to appreciate life."



Michael Marler, chairman of the Faculty Advisory Committee, the group that heads the effort to choose a David O. McKay lecturer each year, presents the prestigious award to Lynn E. Henrichsen



Accreditation Team Commends University Martin: BYU-HC, A Possible Stanford Of 2010

BYU-Hawaii could easily by the turn of the century or shortly thereafter help in the creation of a new set of criteria of excellence for universities, according to Dr. Warren B. Martin, the head of the Site Visitation Committee that visited and evaluated the school in March for an affirmation of its accreditation. Martin is a man who has been studying colleges and universities for the past 25 years.

This campus can be an emerging Stanford (now a world-class university) "the Stanford of the year 2010," he said.

Martin made these final personal remarks to the faculty and administration at the Exit Interview presentation he made at the end of the team's four-day visit. At that meeting he summarized many points of commendation and observations of concern his team made while on-campus Mar. 18 through 21. The 10-member group represented the WASC (Western Association of Schools and College) commission that accredits the University.

Among the many good things he had to say about the self-study BYU-HC made in preparation for the visit, the quality of the faculty and some recent changes made on the campus, were several suggestions and expressions of concern, all of which were general in nature.

"We are not at liberty to speak about the recommendation" for reaffirmation of accreditation, he said of the final report which was given in detail to the senior commission of WASC on the team's return.

Dr. Martin preceded his comments

acknowledging "full cooperation" and "direct and candid responses" on the part of faculty and administration they had interviewed during their visit. He added that there appeared to be "no attempts made to conceal."

The comments made by Martin and other members of the visiting team were put into perspective by one on the committee who stated that "there is a certain element of humility by which we make recommendations. We are all members of institutions with shortcomings."

Nevertheless, Dr. Martin stated that under the direction of President J. Eliot Cameron "tremendous progress has been made." Yet much remains to be done, he added.

Kay Anderson Executive Director of WASC and former CCH academic vice president over 20 years ago, said that it "was gratifying to see an accreditation cycle completed as efficiently as this one." Completion of that cycle — which is scheduled to come every 10 years for BYU-HC — depends on the institution's commitment and is reflected by the self-study, a process during which the institution takes a close look at itself.

Martin said that he was so impressed with the self-study that "we will urge our successors to look carefully at the self-study's recommendations" and that the recommendations be seriously considered.

The team head also expressed concern for the change in momentum to the self-study and the ensuing addendum with the upcoming change in the two top positions of the school. (Presi-

dent Cameron leaves campus as the newly appointed Church Education System commissioner; Academic Vice President Eric Shumway was called to serve the next three years as a mission president.)

Among the concerns of the team was the lack of clarity in the self-study in describing the "distinct educational institution that, in fact, BYU is ... (and) the unique features of this institution." The study also fails to fully and comprehensively identify the richness of the cultural mix at BYU-HC, Martin said.

While he commended the connections this campus has with Provo, and that the committee feels the "campus gets enough attention from its Board of Trustees," he commented that "never have so few worn so many hats."

The newly formed Institutional Research Office was commended as a great future resource to the University. The team suggested that the creation of a Board of Advisors "would perhaps be a valuable resource."

Such a board could consist of a body of leaders from the South Pacific and Asian Rim areas as well from as the islands. It could consist of Church leaders, educators (some non-LDS) and members of the Board of Trustees.

Martin noted that the strength of the faculty and administration was praiseworthy, that members of both could fill their respective positions anywhere in the U.S. But he also expressed concern about inbreeding between the Provo and Hawaii campuses. "We think it would enrich to seek outside quality people," he said.

The report will be a guideline for the

"At BYU-Hawaii, at its best, you confront the moral dilemmas of your culture, of our shared culture, of our collective and individual development. You work on those moral dilemmas and you look for ethical responses. And it's not marginal; it's essential for the program of this institution."

"History here is meaningful and as you study general education and reconcile it to your major, you want to put that major in historical context . . . because — if I understand your faith, your vision — history is the story of God's work in the world."

school's benefit for a long time, President Cameron said.

"The worst thing that could happen" would be if the team came on campus and there was cause for them "to blush over all that they saw" and then for them to give a 100 per cent assurance. "That would not do us a favor; in fact, it would be a great injustice," he affirmed.

Dr. Martin spoke at the Devotional the week of the accreditation team's visit. He spend about half of his discourse telling why he thought students attending the University "made a good choice" coming here, how BYU-HC "at its best" has many great things to offer and what features of this institution make it attractive.

But again, he spoke as an individual, not as chair of the Visitation Team.

Because BYU-HC is "a comparatively small and friendly place . . . (is) not sufficient justification for this campus," he said. And though he was delighted with "a close working relationship with faculty" that students have here, he intimated that it, too, was not the school's shining quality.

He explained that these qualities — though found here — were neither superlative nor unique qualities of the school.

What "happens here better than elsewhere" is that BYU-HC wants to link the general education and the major "in a moral and ethical context," he said.

Martin spoke how universities today have had trouble, specifically quoting Pres. Steven Moeller of John Hopkins that "we are turning out highly trained social barbarians . . . because we are not educating for values. We allow them to leave the university in a value vacuum, where there is a vague social consensus . . . that they are at liberty to work improvisational ethics; no ethical formulations of any kind."

Dr. Martin emphasized that "at BYU-Hawaii, at its best, you confront the moral dilemmas of your culture, of our shared culture, of our collective and individual development. You work on those moral dilemmas and you look for ethical responses. And it's not marginal; it's essential for the program of this institution."

The Scholar in Resident of the Car-

negie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching at Princeton University pointed out that one of the best things done on this campus, "better than most places, you make the interconnections clear."

"You come here with individual identity. You come here with a coherent culture behind you. You come here from one island or another, the mainland or Asia. But in addition to that, here — better than most places — you come together," he stated.

He added that those at BYU-HC does what universities were intended to do — to bring together. "But universities (today) have become fragmented, separated so," he continued.

Another plus about BYU-HC at its best is the way it works on reconciling the students' career interests with other interests through general education, considered by students "a hurdle to be cleared, something to get behind you, dull drudgery," he mused.

This reconciliation deals with the three preoccupations students have: careers and a desire to know one subject well, personal identity (individuality)



Dr. Enc Shumway (Vice President of Academics) and President J. Elliot Cameron give parting comments to Dr. Warren Bryan Martin (head of the WASC Site Visitation Team) and Kay Anderson (Executive Director of one Western Association of Schools and Colleges).

and interpersonal relationships (how to relate to others).

The school creatively blends general education (which deals with these pre-occupations) and special education (career-specific training programs), he said.

Martin went on to explain that there are some things distinctive about the G.E. at BYU (on both the Provo and Hawaii campuses) — “the general education program is not indifferent to history.”

“History here is meaningful and as you study general education and reconcile it to your major, you want to put that major in historical context.”

“Because — if I understand your faith, your vision — history is the story of God’s work in the world,” he observed.

This institution is disposed to study the Bible and then understand it; others are less likely to do that, he pointed out, making a point that BYU-HC “is a place that takes certain literature (the Bible and the Book of Mormon) very seriously.”

“The Bible is absolutely central . . . a great hulking presence over all of — certainly Western — civilization and its influence extends beyond to other civilizations,” he said referring to Northrup Frye’s insistence on that point.

Dr. Martin’s elocution addressed two additional related themes “that in a place like this work through the curriculum, the co-curriculum life and the extracurricular life.” The first, is the power of community — that is, “to bring individualism and individuality and individual identity close to community,” and the second, the linking of tradition and change.

“You must develop a person,” he said. “But in the Western civilization, particularly, we made a big mistake by

emphasizing the autonomy of the individual. And the Self, we are learning, is too small a center for sustained enthusiasm.”

It is under the auspices of the Church that this campus features “a countervailing force (to self-centeredness)-community. Intentional, purposeful community. It is a constraint, but it is a constraint that frees.”

“In this place, you feature those things: identity and individualism and community, shared endeavor, commonality,” he added.

Dr. Martin expressed his attraction to this community’s ability to link tradition and change.

“How quickly in a nation and in an area of the world where there is a curious mixture of tradition and change, and where a lot of young people, for understandable reasons, are almost mesmerized by change, we must help each other understand that all change if it is to endure must be in some measure, rooted in tradition.”

“And we want the tradition to call forth appropriate change rather than a restless desire for change to compel a break with tradition.”

Concluding his remarks, the visiting scholar remarked that “of all the great things about a college or university like this one, at its best, is that you’re able to link what’s going on at the growing edge of knowledge . . . with a growing center of knowledge.”

“We need to have the expansion there, on the growing edge. But if there is not a growing center of knowledge, obviously the momentum will be lost. Minds will atrophy at the edges and finally we will die.”

“So in a place like this, the growing center is fed by your faith and by your study of your religious faith and its traditions and its significance for now and the future,” he concluded.



In the olden days — before 1985 — many students who were doing research in the campus library (LRC) found that much of their effective research time was taken up in preliminary research — tediously searching the card catalog for leads on their topics. This grindingly hard work, for many students, left a bad taste in their mouth for research. That was in the olden days.

These earlier searches, done manually using the card catalog, became less tedious when the library created a computerized card catalog.

Then a significant change in library automation occurred, affecting the method of research even more so. The library’s previous on-line (computer) system was replaced by a new, commercially-produced system under the direction of Terry Webb, the then newly-appointed coordinator for library automation. This meant that literary research could primarily be done at a computer terminal which significantly reduced time required to search for material.

As a result, the computerized on-line catalog system proved to be an effective timesaver for many students and faculty in performing library research.

Dr. David Paxman, an associate professor of English, expressed great hopes for the on-line system. “Once you learn the new system,” he said, “it’s quicker, it’s easier, and I think it gives you access to more information faster. But not all information was on-line by Winter

Library Becomes More User-Friendly

Semester.

However, with about 60 to 70 per cent of the library's holdings transferred onto the system by the beginning of 1986 stands — by itself as a milestone — a vast improvement in the efficiency of research techniques.

Dr. Jesse Crisler of the English Department feels that "when it's finished — when everything is finally converted — it has the potential for making things faster, simply because it's easier to punch in keys than it is to go from drawer to drawer and copy things down."

With the growth of the library, this computer cataloguing will be a real boon to students. The library's 125,000 volumes are increasing at 4,000 or 5,000 volumes per year. It already houses 1000 periodical titles and 13,000 bound volumes of periodicals. The 455,000 microfiche and film volumes are increasing at 30,500 per year.

An example of the many resources the library provides the campus is the offerings for education majors and future teachers.

Hidden away in the top loft-like corner of the library are the latest teaching textbooks, manuals, learning games and video recordings of classroom teaching strategies. Six microcomputers with software applications for elementary and secondary education are also available.

Reference librarian Richard Pearson said that "these materials we like to keep current, so every year we add the current textbook material that is to be used in elementary and secondary education programs in the State of Hawaii."

These are but a few of the excellent facilities being used today, Rex Frandsen summarized. "It's right up to date."

But these facilities and resources, as large and growing as they are, are not

all that the students and faculty have at their disposal.

The brain of the LRC — its computer — has direct access to a network of relational databases in California and the Midwest for more enterprising researchers.

Whether the subject be social science or religion, students can access the vast amount of information "on tap" in seconds. With lightning speed, inquiring students access the most recent research findings, information which zips across telecommunication satellite links, through modems and onto the page in front of them.

"Basically what databases are doing for us is extending the holdings of our library," Pearson said.

In the wake of growing interest in the new computerized automation system of cataloging books, the media requests system was computerized and it's checkout terminal situated at the new location of the circulation desk.

The LRC then perfected its own media scheduling and distribution package, equipment inventory software package, and acquisitions module making it a thoroughly integrated library automation program.

The 1700 work orders each month rolled in from professors and pioneering teachers who had previously worked long days and nights — and a few legal holidays — to enhance the quality of their instruction. Averaging 25 classroom setups every day, the LRC staff enhanced efficiency on campus, setting up 16mm projectors, video-tape recorders, screens and sound gear — all organized by the computerized media distribution system.

But the real genius of the LRC isn't the on-line catalog nor the media scheduling program nor the blindingly fast database search to over 200 databases on the mainland: it's that students don't have to be geniuses to use it.



Students access the library's on-line computer catalog (above) at special terminals in the reference area of the library (right). The new system hasn't completely eliminated the card catalog, but it has made using the library much easier.

Executive Council Works Under New Board

During Fall Semester changes in the Board of Trustees followed the death of President Spencer W. Kimball. The new board consisted of: Ezra Taft Benson (President), Gordon B. Hinckley (First Vice Chairman), Thomas S. Monson (Second Vice Chairman), Howard W. Hunter, Boyd K. Packer, Marvin J. Ashton, L. Tom Perry, Neal A. Maxwell, Henry B. Eyring, Ardeh G. Kapp, Barbara W. Winder, and Harold F. Western. Formerly, President Kimball, Marion G. Romney, Bruce R. McConkie, and Victor L. Brown had positions on the board.

Although this campus is a separate corporation from the Provo campus, the BYU-HC President reports to the Church Schools Board of Trustees through BYU-Provo President Jeffery R. Holland.



President J. Elliot Cameron served in his sixth year as the top administrator.



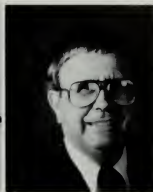
The Executive Council: Larry R. Oler (Dean of Student Life), L. Eugene Crismon (Business Manager), President J. Elliot Cameron, and Eric B. Shumway (Vice President of Academics).



Doug Andrews
Purchasing



Charles Akana
Security, Dir.



Dean Anderson
MNST, Professor



Margaret Baker
CLA, Asst. Professor



Kenneth Baldrige
BSS, Professor



Patoa Benioni
Physical Plant, Manager



Nancy Birch
LRC, Instructor



Adren Bird
Education, Assoc. Professor



Josephine Bird
LRC, Public Service Coord.



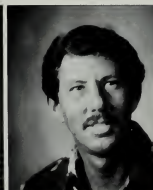
Gerald Bohnet
Business, Asst. Professor



James Bradshaw
Business, Professor



James Brague
Business, Asst. Professor



Phillip Bruner
MNST, Asst. Professor



Freddie Camit
Computer Serv., Asst. Dir.



Ernest Carey
MNST, Assoc. Professor



Ted Chidester



Jim Ludlow



David Paxman



Julia Carver
P.E., Professor



Lance Chase
Religion, Assoc. Professor



David Chen
BSS, Professor



Marynelle Chew
LRC, Instructor



Ted Chidester
P.E., Instructor



Donna Chun
P.E., Asst. Professor



Jesse Crisler
CLA, Asst. Professor



Eugene L. Crismon
Business Manager



Robert Croker
MNST, Asst. Professor



Douglas Curran
Admissions



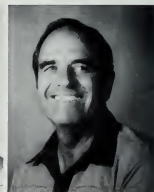
Patrick Dalton
MNST, Professor



Randy Day
MNST, Assoc. Professor



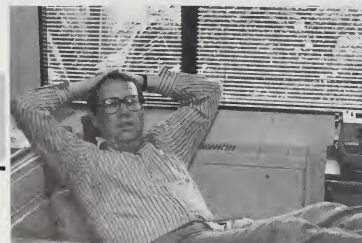
Chase DeLong
Business, Assoc. Professor



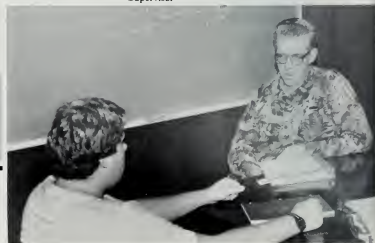
Richard Despain
Physical Plant, Grounds
Supervisor



Barbara Elkington
CLA, Asst. Professor



Dale Robertson



Edward Harvey



Alexander Erbe
LRC, Electr. Media Coord.



Norman Evans
CLA, Instructor



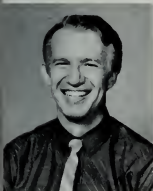
Jaime Faustino
Bookstore, Manager



Curtis Fawson
LRC, Dir.



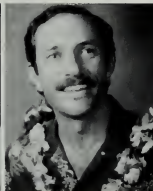
Sione Feinga
Physical Plant, Assoc. Dir.



Jan Fisher
Fine Arts, Asst. Professor



Rex Frandsen
LRC, Asst. Professor



Paul Freebairn
Student Housing Dir.



B.J. Fuller
Alumni Coord.



Inoke Funaki
Education, Assoc. Professor



David Furuto
MNST, Assoc. Professor



Sharlene Furuto
BSS, Assoc. Professor



Jayne Garside
Student Serv., Advisement
Coord.



LaMoyne Garside
Fine Arts, Professor



Clark Godfrey
P.E., Instructor



Lynne Hansen



James A. Smith



Preston Larson



Charles Goo
Student Services, Asst. Dean



Morris Graham
BSS, Professor



Greg Gubler
BSS, Asst. Professor



Dale Hammond
MNST, Professor



Robert Han
MNST, Asst. Professor



Sherman Han
CLA, Assoc. Professor



H. Calley Haneberg
Placement Center Coord.



Lynne Hansen
CLA, Assoc. Professor



Lavine Harper
Education, Asst. Professor



Lorna Harrison
Education



T. Edward Harvey
CLA, Assoc. Professor



Lynn Henrichsen
CLA, Asst. Professor



Anita Henry
LRC, Asst. Professor



Ronald Jackson
Education, Asst. Professor



Mark James
CLA, Instructor



Gary Smith



President J. Elliot Cameron



Norman Kaluhiokalani



Jack Johnson
MNST, Assoc. Professor



Steven Johnson
Business, Asst. Professor



Katsuhiko Kajiyama
CLA, Asst. Professor



Norman Kaluhiokalani
P.E., Professor



Kenneth Kamiya
Farm Manager



Ed Kanet
Univ. Relations, Publications
Dir.



Glenn Kau
Sound & Stage Manager



Dudley Kekaula
Student Activities Coord.



Dale Keliihiki
Business, Asst. Professor



Durell Kinghorn
CLA, Asst. Professor



Joy Kinghorn
Aloha Center, Manager



Vernelle Lakatani
Student Serv., Registrar



Leona Lapenes
Seaside, Manager



Meldon Larson
Financial Serv., Asst. Controller



Preston Larson
Fine Arts, Assoc. Professor



Michael Marler



Lloyd Munson



Lawrence Lau
Graphics, Coord.



Noon Fai Lee
Tel. Services, Coord.



Dennis Lisonbee
LRC, T.V. Studio Coord.



Jerry Loveland
BSS, Professor



Howard Lua
Activity Center Manager



Theodore Maeda
Financial Aids, Coord.



Michael Marler
CLA, Asst. Professor



Roger McKenzie
Business, Asst. Professor



David Miles
MNST, Professor



Dwight Miller
LRC, Public Service Dir.



Ralph Morgan
Administrative Asst.



Lloyd Munson
Business, Asst. Professor



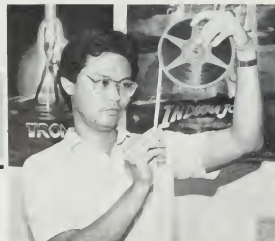
Wilfred Navalta
P.E., Assoc. Professor



William Neal
Business, Assoc. Professor



Sione Niu
MNST, Asst. Professor



Glenn Kau



Randy Day



Donald Sorensen



Alan Oleole
Business, Asst. Professor



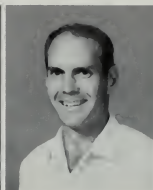
Larry R. Oler
Dean of Student Life



Elliot Ozu
Financial Services, Controller



Michael Palmer
CLA, Asst. Professor



David Paxman
CLA, Assoc. Professor



Richard Pearson
LRC, Asst. Professor



Kyle Pherson
BSS, Assoc. Professor



John Pierce
Physical Plant, Services Mgr.



Dave Porter
P.E., Instructor



Eldon Puckett
Education, Professor



Nolan Reed
Admissions Director



Sue Dettie Reed
Personnel Coord.



Dale Robertson
BSS, Assoc. Professor



Clyde Robinson
Education, CPC Dir.



Ronald Safsten
Univ. Relations, Public Comm.
Dir.



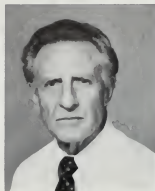
Gerald Bohnet



Curtis Fawson



Steve Ashton



Grant Shields
Religion, Assoc. Professor



Eric B. Shumway
Vice President of Academics



Karl Skousen
Business, Professor



Gary Smith
Business, Professor



James Smith
Fine Arts, Assoc. Professor



Philip Smith
BSS, Professor



Izumi Soma
MNST, Instructor



Donald Sorensen
Testing & Coun., Counselor



Elaine Spendlove
MNST, Instructor



Ishmael Stagner
Education, Assoc. Professor



Vatau Sua
Security, Asst. Dir.



Lois Swapp
P.E., Asst. Professor



Wylie Swapp
Fine Arts, Professor



Gregory Tata
Fine Arts, Showcase Dir.



LaVar Thornock
Religion, Assoc. Professor



Clarke Godfrey



Clyde Robinson, Durell Kinghorn



Rosemary Trani
Univ. Relations, Secretary



Lataheanga Tu'ua
Housing, TVA Mgr.



Fia Vale
Student Services



Walter Von
Food Services, Manager



Merlin Waite
Student Services, Asst. Dean



James Walker
CLA, Assoe. Professor



Gale Ward
CLA, Asst. Professor



Kathleen Ward
CLA, Instructor



Iris Weekes
Health Center, Nurse



Judd Whetten
Physical Plant, Dir.



Ned Williams
CLA, Assoe. Professor



Robert Winget
MNST, Asst. Professor



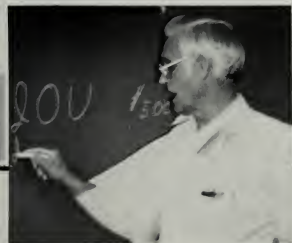
Dean Wright
Auxiliary Services, Dir.



LaRon Woolley
CLA, Asst. Professor



Earl Wyman
CLA, Instructor



Kenneth Baldrige



Roger McKenzie



LaVar Thornock

Auxillary & Special Services

Health Center

The Health Center has come quite a ways in four years since the arrival of Iris Weekes, RN, in February, 1982. The Center, which keeps health and immunizations records on all students, gives TB skin tests, and administers some counter drugs, also works with the Kaiser Insurance Clinic in providing basic student health care. The clinic, in its third year on campus, services the student body with a receptionist, a clinical assistant and a doctor who is in office all day Monday, Thursday and Friday and on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. Prior to the clinic, a doctor came to campus two days a week, for only one hour.

The daily volume of the Health Center also increased; Fall Semester saw a high of a hundred people one day.

During Fall Semester, the Center began inputting all student medical records on computer to make the registration process easier by cutting down on paper work.



HEALTH CENTER STAFF: Receptionists Grace Abencendario (sitting), Pedro Guinto and Millicent Mallari with Nurse Iris Weekes.

Post Office

Each day they handle from 1200 to 1500 pieces of first class mail alone. Then there's the bulk mail (*MidWeek*, faculty memos and ASBYU publicity fliers), care packages, personal notes and inter-departmental campus mail. In all, it takes two full-time and four or five 20-hour student workers to get the mail

through the system. That's the campus post office, a contract station of the U.S. Postal Service.

Open 40 hours a week (8:30 to 4:30 on weekdays and 8:30 to 11:30 on Saturday mornings), the Post Office provided a new service to Temple View Apartments at the end of summer, 1985 — a mail drop, which now saves TVA residents from making a special trip to the Aloha Center just to send a letter.

The post office delivers twice daily inter-departmental mail to 35 divisions, departments and offices on campus.

The first major change for the post office since its move from the area now part of the Bookstore storeroom to its current location will mean more remodeling, as soon as the 500 new mail boxes on order arrive. Until then, many students continue to share boxes with roommates.



"WHERE'S MY MAIL?" The most common question for these people: Toni Puloka, Davelyn Pacheco, Kristin Kragi (Manager), Anna Soenarto, Debbie Crandall, Kehau Woolsey (Clerk), Ki Jong Shin, Postmistress Kragi (right) doublechecks the weekly mailout of the *Ke Ala*'i.



Attending BYU-HC Is More Than Just An Academic Experience...

Student Housing

Costs of living on-campus (in the dorms or in TVA married student housing) have risen only four percent over the past three years while an on-going renovation and remodeling scheduling continues to upgrade the physical facilities which Student Housing oversees.

In 1985, nearly \$500,000 were spent on renovations in the Residence Halls. Housing Director Paul Freebairn reported. Projections over the next six years forecast additional expenditures of \$1.5 million. Among the improvements were remodeled TV lounges in Hales 2 through 6.

The effort to improve the service to students residing on-

campus included the creation of two new full-time positions: Residence Halls Coordinator and Maintenance/Custodial Supervisor.

Magdalena "Mom" McDermott, dorm mother of Hale 1 for nine years, became the new coordinator to train, supervise, and work directly with the six head residents. The new supervisor, Samuela Ezekiel, directs those student employees charged with maintaining and cleaning the on-campus housing units.

Organized only last year, the Residence Halls Councils provided students in the dorms with experiences in democratic self-government, programming and hall activities and service and work projects.



DORM PARENTS FALL SEMESTER: Sam and Eleanor Penekua, Hale Malo (6); James and Magdalena McDermott, Hale Naimanui (1); Collin and Raewyn Sheldford, Hale Pukuniahui (2); David and Laurel Ransom, Hale Nepela (4); Keith and Laura Mills, Hale Mainoa (3); and Daniel and Yvonne Conklin, Hale Pukui (5).

Telephone Service And Student Insurance



FROM SWITCHBOARD TO INSURANCE FORMS: Working under Student Services Director Dean Wright (sitting, right) David N.F. Lee (left) and his staff keep the telephone calls moving and the correct claim forms filled out. (Left to right) Ivy Pahia, Gwyn Smith, Louisa Pereira, Rutlina Hernaez, Sisilia Fotu, Felda Ablen, Gary Kamauoha and Joyce Fanene (not shown).

The switchover from Rotelcom of Massachusetts to Hawaii Telephone in October took one month, and phone service on the system since then has been better; maintenance response time, faster, according to Telephone Services Coordinator David N.F. Lee.

His office, which employs seven part-time student switchboard operators, connects an average of about 150 phone calls daily (though it can peak at 350 some days) on the university's PBX system, which services 1000 phones for BYUHC and PCC. When the operators are not answering from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday, the Security Office dispatcher responds to incoming calls, most of which are from those on-campus asking for connects to other campus phones.

Lee also coordinates the student insurance program. Rates this year went up for the third time since the Kaiser Health Plan went into effect on-campus in September, 1984. Single, non-working students paid \$180 per semester. Full-time students who also carry a 20-hour job, either on-campus or at PCC, pay lower insurance rates. This year those rates were \$24 (single), \$48 (married, both working) and \$296 (married, only one working).



Food Services

Large and small changes occurred on both sides of the counter for Food Services. Among them, were reorganization and remodeling as well as new features and services.

Walter Von took over as manager after Dean Wright became director of Auxiliary Services. Food Services "went with him" and became part of that branch of the administration, allowing it to work more closely with Housing, also part of Auxiliary Services. As a result activities such as the Candlelight Dinner on New Year's Eve and the barbecue at the Country Affairs semester dorm activity were better coordinated.

That change was proven timely in light of the fact that Fall and Winter semesters had the two largest enrollments in the school's history.

Food Services increased its commitment to improve the quality of the meals in the Cafeteria, including more choice meats, according to Von.

"Polynesia Night" became a standard on Wednesdays, when students had a choice to eat like the islands or build their burger at the new hamburger bar. The bar — patterned after the famous Honolulu eatery Flakely Jake's — gave the haois a choice.

The former Snack Bar — whose name changed to The Seaside Restaurant after it was remodeled during Summer — added fresh daily donuts to its offerings. Later it also offered cinnamon rolls every morning.

The remodeling helped break up the congestion in the campus eatery, increased its seating capacity from 120 to

192 and created a greater flexibility with seating arrangements.

Physical improvements included a self-serve soda fountain, large refrigerator for cold drinks, a take-out order window, a chicken fryer and wok, a salad bar and an ice cream fountain bar.

The phasing out of the EZ-Go "golf carts" and the purchase of a new minivan for town runs, catering and vending brought improvements to the logistics of those areas of service.

Students saw their dorm parents more often, especially in the Cafeteria, after Food Services began offering free meals to the head residents to give them an opportunity to interact more with the students during meal times.

Students in the dorms also benefited from a new service — midnight snacks during finals and a mid-day snack during stake conference when the eating schedule is affected.

Because of the success of the BYU-HC Stake Luau, a first — in which Food Services participated — it may become an annual event.

Over 20 full-time, two part-time and 80 to 85 students are employed to keep the services moving, which include a wiki wiki line, sack lunches, catered events, vending machines, in addition to foods prepared for the Cafeteria and the Seaside.



STACKING UP: Storeroom Clerk David Puckett is one of over 80 students who work for Food Services.



FULL-TIME CAFETERIA WORKERS: (Front) Toni Luu, Ethel Hironaka, Rosaline Drummondo, Chris Shiraki, Sally Canque, Onoluna Afemata, Mary Oberle; (Back) Walter Von (Manager), Todd Tunstall, Alana Scanlan, Lucille Marasco, Nancy Crisostomo and Mabel Ah Quin. Not Shown: Hilda Kajiyama

Many Departments Provide The Necessities And Conveniences...



ICE CREAM IN STYLE: Seaside worker Gigilyn Esteves serves Scott Slaughter, Marina Tahauri, Zaiua Alvarez and Rose Tehaavi at the new ice cream bar.

Games Center

Work or play, it's a fun place to be, anytime between 11 am and 11 pm, especially in the evening. On an average week between 2400 and 3000 games were played on the 25 to 30 video machines alone. Hogan's Alley (shooting gallery), Samurai and Gauntlet, and of course Pac-man Jr., among the favorites.

And then there's two ping pong and two pool tables, three foosball tables, six bowling lanes, one blaring jukebox and quite a few spectators leaning against the wall, counter or machines. Ping pong and foosball cost \$.03 per minute; bowling, \$.75 per game; pool, \$2.50 per hour; songs, \$.25 each; and the leaning, no charge.

Aside from a few new bowling pins and new covers and tiffany-style lamps over the pool tables and a few new video games, little changed: student workers ran the center and mostly students use it.



PLAY CREW Sonny Ho Ching (Manager), Mark Olsen, Asea Toluta'u, Pemi Hingano and Scott Slaughter

... Which Students Come To Expect And From Time-To-Time, Require...

Security & The Safety Committee

Security and the Safety Committee work together to assure their respective concerns are coordinated. The mini CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) "Heart Saver" program has been more successful the last two years than the previous years since its initiation in 1981.

Both the eight-hour course and a regular 16-hour course were conducted. At least one or two personnel in all key areas of the University were trained.

Security oversaw that more lighting was installed in and around the dorms, behind the Gym, at the Physical Plant area and at the TVA Multi-Purpose Building. A new fence line was installed behind the dorms and Ceramic Studio over to the Temple Valley Apartments.

Akana, who is also chairman of the university's Safety Committee, a 12-member board that meets monthly to discuss and act on safety concerns on campus, to coordinate its efforts in emergency preparedness and civil defense programs. The Oahu Civil Defense has designated BYU-HC as an area safety shelter. The Committee coordinates these programs with local wards and stakes, providing them with speakers and presentations.

Many physical changes were enacted

by the Safety Committee: the two-way section of the large circle was extended to the Administration Building, the blind spot at the corner of Laniloa Loop the road between campus and the PCC was eliminated, the intersection widened. Anti-skip material was painted on the concrete walkways in areas of high incidences: behind Sound & Stage, under the gutters in the dorms, by the Ballroom.

First aid kits were placed in each department and additional fire extinguishers were installed in some areas.

While Security put a lot of emphasis this year on training both full-time and part-time staff, many evident activities took place.

The parking and traffic regulations brochure was reprinted and updated; the new state seat belt law was one of the main items included. An effort was made to improve the checking of vehicles coming onto campus after hours, to enforce the non-student curfew, and to provide good crowd control at large events, like the King Kamehameha Hula Competition.

Visitors parking permits were made available for the first time to make campus parking convenient for guests.



SAFETY COMMITTEE: (Standing) Jude Ojukwu, AS-BYU-HC; Ken Kamya, Farm; Paul Freebairn, Housing; Walter Von, Food Services; (Sitting) Joanna Thompson, Administration and office secretaries; Sue Dette Reed, Personnel; Emilyn Relator, Committee Secretary; Chuck Akana, Security; Robert



STUDENT & PART-TIME STAFF: Sheryl Clark, John Carvalho, Tom Eldredge, Nitin Singh, Itula Tupea, Rufus Mihaere, Jerome Toluono and Mokeni Folau. Others working for Security during Fall Semester: Kaash McDonald, Tevita Saia, Roxanne Curtis, Dorrell King, Anne Hunt, Brenda Aplaca, Tiare Stone, Toa Leiatua, Robert Hampton, Tui Savainaea and Si Asua. Not shown: Itula Tupea, P. Tetsina, Natano Uiva'a and Tevita Fefita.

These Offerings Range From Such Basic Student Services As . . .



The department's involvement in training and educating others about security and safety concerns included working through the wards and stakes. Security conducted an educational program on security awareness and crime prevention for individuals, as well as faculty and staff; handbooks were handed out in division meetings. As a result, more incidents were reported, Security Director Chuck Akana said.

One of the educational programs Security conducted was at the Child-Parent Center where pre-schoolers there and children from the elementary school participated. Security also went directly to Laie Elementary to assist teachers by providing speakers.

With the opening of the Kahuku Police Station in March, which included BYU-HC as part of its beat, the campus enjoyed more police patrolling.

Crocker, Technology. Not shown: Joe Bruey, Physical Plant and Kosenga Fonoimoana, Physical Education/Intramurals.

SECURITY OFFICE consists of two administrative staff, five full-time employees and 15-20 student workers (who help the department provide 24-hour

dispatching, 12-hour-per-day coverage at the front entrance check point and night patrolling of the dorms and buildings). The student worker turnover is very high.



FULL-TIME SECURITY: Vatau Su'a (Assistant Director), Sione Mateaki, George Awa, Martin Miller, Chuck Akana (Director), Emilyn Relator and Mokeni Folau (student). Not shown is Lem Galaei.

Personal Development Center

Students for the first time were offered many academic-related services under one roof when the new Personal Development Center opened Fall Semester.

It consolidated into one location counseling, tutoring, academic advisement and testing services. It also offers a tape library, seminars and course work in effective study.

The Counseling Center is the longtime predecessor of the PDC, it operating 23 years ago when Dr. Jayne Garside, the Center's Coordinator, arrived on campus. The offices of both Dr. Garside and Don Sorensen, school counselor, were placed in the Center, making it easier for them to provide personal counseling for individuals and groups. They are available Monday to Friday.

The Center also works with Calley Haneberg in the Career Placement Center to provide students with career counseling and placement. Students can either "drop in" or make appointments.

The 35-position testing center included in the new facilities, replaced the former testing room in the Administration Building, which could only process 14 students at a time. Since classrooms are

adjacent to the new Center, bottlenecks in testing have been eliminated.

The Testing Center is designed to administer tests for Admissions, Placement and some classes. It also administers vocational interest and personality inventories to interested students and provides information and applications for national tests such as the ACT, GRE, MCAT, LSAT, GMAT and NTE. The SAT and ACT is given twice a year at the Center.

Tutoring was offered for the first time in 1985 through the academic divisions, and coordinated through the PDC. Tutors are hired to provide help to students in the physical and biological science courses and wherever the need arises.

The University provides an Academic Advisement Aide for each academic division. Their sole purpose is to assist students with scheduling, registration, graduation plans, adding/dropping courses and general information.

The PDC each semester also offers a course to help students succeed in college — General Studies 110. It helps students learn to budget time, take notes, listen and concentrate, use the

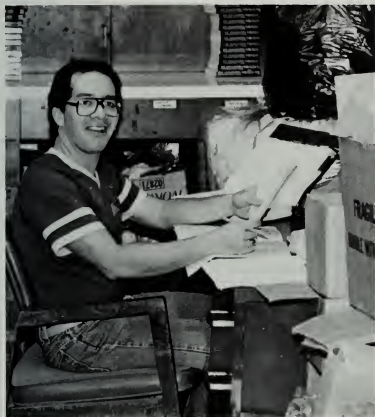


library, take exams, get self-motivated.

New beginning mid-Winter Semester, sponsored by the PDC, was the creation of a monitored, quiet study hall in Room 162. It also became a place where students who needed tutors for math, science and English could get direction. Robert Price was chosen as the first monitor.



COMPUTERIZED SCORING: (Left) Anticipating a verdict from the optical scanner, Maura Stolk, a senior in Office Management, watches Better Kaulusi and Sara Ataata feed in test answer sheets. (Top) Nancy Webber, a sophomore P.E. major, studies in the reception area of the PDC, just before taking a Nutrition test. (Above) Don Sorensen provides counseling to a student.



BEHIND THE SCENES: Stanford Kekaoua handles textbook orders and inventory.

Bookstore

The arrival of computers and the increase in the number of trade books brought more maturity and a "coming of age" to the campus vendor of books, supplies and clothing.

Expanding the title selection to create "a real tradebook section" was the biggest project of the year and was the thrust and emphasis of Manager Jaime Faustino's effort to move the Bookstore more into the direction of academics.

As a result, 3500 non-LDS titles, over 2000 in the academic area alone, were on the shelves by Winter Semester. Before, the 1500 LDS titles outnumbered the trades.

The change in emphasis reflected a philosophy that the Bookstore should better "support the classroom experience" and make available more academic books (other than textbooks) that would help students keep up-to-date.

Apple, Macintosh, IBM and AT&T computers also went on display as the Bookstore became an extension of the Purchasing Department for taking orders for hardware, software and supplies.

While the computers were more showy, the emphasis was put on the trade books and Faustino "put the computers in the back."

The Bookstore also initiated an increase in dialogue with members of the faculty, in an effort to develop it into a better resource for instructors and students, periodically sending each division the New York Times "Best Seller" list, and stocking a copy of each best selling book in college book stores nationwide.



CHECKERS, STOCKERS, AND STAFFERS: (Front) Connie Roucek, Joy Lopez, Lorna Cleto, Martha Roy, Ani Angeles, Michael Angeles (on ladder), Jodi Kim, Barbara Hubbell; (Middle) Jaime Faustino (Manager), Lisele Madrid, Harry Johnson, Roger Pukahu, Richard Oei, Duke Mossman, Sulliana Taukolo, (Back) Marylee Curnow, Dave Nesmith, Richey Kobayashi, Stanford Kekaoua.

BYU-HC Farm

In its 12th year of operation, the BYU-HC Farm produced papaya, banana and prawns; provided ornamental plants and lei and cut flowers for campus use, supplied the Cafeteria and food co-op program with some food supplies at the bi-weekly Farm Sale, and gave opportunities to agriculture students to get first-hand training in farming — planting, harvesting, operating equipment — accounting, office and nursery management.



Terrance Lim, a student mechanic who fixes the farm trucks, lends a hand wherever it is needed.



Fa'aleava Gago supervises Maloni Taukeaiho (left) and Afu Palu (right) in the packing of papaya.



Penisama Heimuli drives some of his student workers past the papaya patch.

The Alumni Affairs, The Post Office And The Games Center.

Alumni Affairs

The successful activities of the Alumni Office included an increase in the number of scholarships it offers, the beginning of training Aikane directors, and the publishing of its first Alumni calendar.

Through the proceeds from the calendar project, along with contributions through the Development Office, alumni and friends of alumni, three Nephi Georgi scholarships were offered to students. The program — designed to give \$150 supplemental awards to students with tuition scholarships to help them pay for books — is only three years old and has now awarded five scholarships.

The Nephi George Scholarship fund rose to only \$1000 short of a \$10,000 endowment that would sustain the program.

In October, the Alumni Office took over the Aikane ("Make Friends") Program, formerly directed by Admissions. The first session to train, on the stake level, alumni directors — who help find



prospective and LDS college students — took place on Maui in November when the alumni representatives traveled with Showcase on its off-island trip. Alumni has traveled before with Showcase, but only for general recruitment.

As a result of the change in direction, the Aikane Program handbook was redone to provide better training of those who help with the program.

Howard Lua replaced Les Stewart as the president of the Alumni Association

for the next two years. That association has 10 on its executive board, 18 in the Hawaii region board and others on an international board.

Under the direction of the office director, B.J. Fuller, an alumni calendar was published, complete with historical photos of the campus, its construction and its people.

Nearly 600 of the 1000 printed were sold, "not bad" for a first-year effort which has hopes of becoming an annual item.

Beginning in 1985, the alumni reunions were combined with the June graduation banquet, "because we want our alumni to be part of graduation," Fuller said.

Continuing Education Division

The extra-educational services, above and beyond what the divisions provide for full-time students, proved ever more popular this year with many groups.

The Women's Conference, held in May, 1985, and the Elderhostel groups hosted during Winter Semester, had an all-time high number of participants. Over 500 women and 15 groups came to campus for these events.

New was the in-house training sessions at Turtle Bay Hilton, one on Japanese in the Spring-Summer, another on computers in the Fall.

Night classes were in great demand (473 total enrollments) because of the high enrollments in Fall and Winter semesters. The ESL (English as a Second Language) program had 44 enrolled in the Fall, 25 in the Winter. A group of 13 Tahitians and a higher number than usual of Orientals highlighted the program.

But the real heavy season for Continuing Education is in the Spring (April to June) and Summer (June to August) sessions. There were the Stake Youth Conferences and the Visiting Academic (V.A.) groups — such as the groups from Global Educators, Hanover College, Baylor University as well as the modern dance group from Provo and alumni from the Semester in Hawaii program of

yesteryear. These groups come and go throughout the Spring and Summer.

The Singles Conference came in August as did a first — the International Human Unity Conference — a unique group of 600 professionals from around

the globe.

"When everyone goes on vacation, we work," Director Napua Te'Ngao said. "When everyone comes back they expect us to work and we have had it."



THE CONFERENCE, WORKSHOP, SUMMER SESSION PEOPLE (Front) Ron Walk, V. Napua Te'Ngao (Director), Sandra Jung; (Back) Sally Ann Foley, Jean Hwang, Sing Kai Chan, Jeff Kelly, Mike Deason and Mark Loo



The traditional Holoku Ball, held in September, is the first of three major dances sponsored by ASBYU every year.

ASBYU &
Student Activities

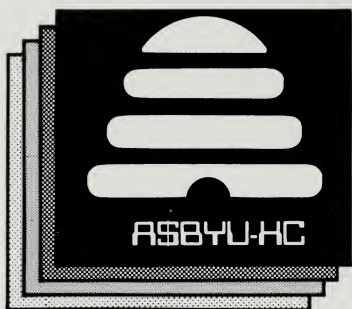
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Student Activities

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ASBYU-IIC OFFICERS — Spring, Summer and Fall, 1985: (Back Row) Michael Abe, Administrative Vice-President, Moeletoa Leisanaa, President, Jude Onukwu, Ombudsman; Etuate Lavulavu, Organizations Director; (Front Row) Kataraina Beck, Administrative Secretary, Byung Gu Yu, Social Activities Director, Brigitte Besson, Special Events Director; and Tami Twidwell, Academic and Community Service Director.





Dudley Kekaula, ASBYU Coordinator, confers with Mike Abe, Vice President, about budget matters.



Tami Twidwell, Academic and Community Service Director, and Etuate Lavulavu, Organizations Director, assist at the TVA children's carnival fish pond.



Moeletoa Leiatua served as president from May through December 1985.



Student Officers Winter Semester: Brigitte Besson, Special Events; Jade Ojukwu, Ombudsman; Danny Frazier, Academic and Community Service; Michael Lanier, Social Activities; Etuate Lavulavu, Organizations; John Garfield, Vice President; and Mike Abe, President.



President Moeletoa Leiatua calendars events with Byung Gu Yu, Social Activities Director.



Ron Ellison, Gary Pitt (both judges) and Ombudsman Jude Ojukwu pause at the swearing in of Pitt.



Kataraina Beck served in her fourth year as ASBYU Executive Secretary.

ASBYU

Social Activities organized by Byung Gu Yu, an Accounting major from Korea, was responsible for the twice monthly dances, four balls, beach parties, and the weekend movies. Yu also tried a few innovations including ice skating parties and the first on-campus video dance. He revived the Fifties Dance and held banquets in conjunction with the graduation and Na Hoa Pono balls. He supervised a Halloween movie marathon attended by close to 1000 people. Yu stepped down Winter Semester and Michael Lanier, a freshman in Art, assumed his duties.

Organizations Director Etuate Lavulavu, a senior in Education from Tonga, was responsible for all clubs and related activities. Under his leadership the number of clubs went from just over a dozen to nearly 40 with combined memberships near 1,000. He instituted a program to recognize club presidents and advisors which included an introductory dinner, student dances, and trophies.

Foodfests, including live entertainment, were held four times. Those during Fall and Winter were the largest ever held. Club Culture Night was revived and held twice. Songfest was altered slightly previous from years with the elimination of the fun song category. A fight song was required in its place. Winning songs will be used at sports events. The traditional Christmas Tree Lane filled the Aloha Center this year.

The President and Vice President, elected as a team, were Moeletoa Leiatua, a senior from Samoa, and Michael Abe a senior from North Carolina. Their job was to supervise and administrate the functions of student gov-

ernment. They were assisted by **Executive Secretary**, Kataraina Beck, in her fourth year in the on-going position. Among the improvements were a new public address system, a computerized typewriter, and switching from an IBM to a MacIntosh Computer.

At the end of Fall Semester Leiatua resigned and Abe took over for the final semester of their term. He chose John Garfield, Senior in Hotel Management, as his vice president.

The Ombudsman functioned to mediate disputes, supervise traffic court, and insure fairness. Jude Ojukwu, a junior from Nigeria studying International Business Management, filled the appointed position, the only one without pay. The work included handling 12 to 18 complaints per week. Ojukwu worked with three justices who presided over traffic court and other disputes. Among those to fill the positions were Ron Ellison, Karen Ho Ching, Gary Pitt, Victor Chen, and Louis Ploeg.

Special Events Director Brigitte Besson, a sophomore from Nice, France, planned the cultural activities. She was in charge of the lipsync contests, the Na Hoa Pono and Homecoming pageants, the newly created Mrs. Na Ui O'Nalani Pageant and a revival of the Mr. BYU contest.

The Academic and Community Services Director Tami Twidwell, senior in Math and Computer Sciences from Walla Walla, Washington, was responsible for orientation, forums, Know Your Religion, community activities, a TVA children's carnival, Sub-for-Santa, and TVA children's trick-or-treating and Christmas movies. Her office provided lei service for the dances and the airport shuttle service. Twidwell was replaced Winter Semester by Danny Frazier, a senior in Accounting.



Organizations Director Etuate Lavulavu coordinated clubs and related activities.



Special Events Director Brigitte Besson supervised lipsync contests and pageants.



John Garfield, Vice President, and Mike Abe, President, served as leaders Winter Semester.

With a turnout of more than 2,000 people, the Fall Semester Foodfest on Sept. 20 was the most successful in the history of the traditional event, according to organizer Etuate Lavulavu. The popular club fundraiser was held in a new location between the Cafeteria and the Activities Center with the roadway blocked off. Several wards and 23 clubs had food booths. Live entertainment in the form of a lipsync contest (the first ever held on campus) completed the evening.



The Samoan Club earned part of the \$1,000 profit during the event.



Kaori Yuki and Yumika Kodama are among the 2,000 plus throng to enjoy the multicultural taste treats.



The "Laie Boys" participate in the first-ever campus lipsync contest.



Miyuki Ajiki keeps watch over the Japanese Club hibachis.



Not only did community members attend the event, some like this girl, were among the performers.

Foodfest Introduces Lipsync



Over 2,000 people from the campus and community attended the largest ever Foodfest.



Ron Greisemer, John Garfield, Hilca Groesbeck, Tom Meserve, Jimmy Jensen and Mark Jensen imitate the Osmond family at the lipsync contest

Boogeying Back To The 50's

The Ballroom was full of bobby socks, sunglasses, greased hair and poodle skirts as the dance climaxed 50's week. Competitions were held for bubble gum blowing, goldfish gulping, eel eating, dancing, and costumes. A festival of movies from the decade was also held.



Gemma Marcelino blows it for the gum blowing competition, as Kenny Moon watches.



John Mills finishes off his goldfish during the gulping contest.



Pat Veeru shows the crowd how to boogie to the music 50's style.



"Fifties" clad crowds clap for contestants of the five competitions.



Community Joins Campus Concert

"Up, up with people, you meet 'em wherever you go" sang the cosmopolitan group who shared their enthusiasm for music and brotherhood during the Nov. 8 Friendly Concert in the Cannon Activities Center. Local elementary and high school students and many others from the community also attended the free "Up With People" show sponsored by AS-BYU.

Singing, dancing and meeting people is part of the job for these performers who recruited while on campus.



"Up With People" performs as one of five widely traveled tour groups by that name.

First Ever "Mrs." Pageant



Mei Lin Huang, Mrs. Aloha, Julie-Ann Stack, first runner-up; Willemma Kekahuna, Mrs. Na U'i O Na Lani; Trindelta Lao and Nancy Kaka, tied as second runner-up; and Lorrie Aki, best formal wear; pose as a court.



LaVar Thornock, as M.C., congratulates the winner, Willemma Kekahuna.



Lorrie Aki competes in the speech portion of the multi-event pageant.



Performing a dance of her Hawaiian homeland, Willemma Kekahuna delights the audience with grace and poise.

The Mrs. Na U'i O Na Lani Pageant was a new event planned by the ASBYU officers to provide more activities geared to the married students. The six contestants competed in cooking, arts and crafts, sewing, speech, and traditional pageant events such as evening gown, talent, and impromptu speech.

The show, presented in late September in the Auditorium, was carried live on campus cable. The winner, Willemma Kekahuna, was given a trip for two to the Big Island for four days. First runner-up, Julie-Ann Stack, received a weekend for two at the Turtle Bay Hilton. Other contestants won gift certificates.

Pageant director Brigette Besson said, "The contestants made this show a great success and a very special family spirit was present that night."



Telesia and 'Etuate Lavalavu with Mike and Ella Abe participate in the September ball.



Over a hundred couples attended the ball.



Kipp Arnold and her date, Henry Kali, take a refreshment break during the dancing at the Holoku Ball.



Kim Matchett spruces up her date, Leo Laftaga, at the edge of the dance floor.

First Formal

The traditional Holoku Ball was held on Friday, Sept. 27. It was the first of the four balls planned for the year. The dance was held in the ballroom to the music of the Kaneohe band "Shadow", who played from the dance floor. ASBYU-HC Social Activities Director Byung Gu Yu said the event was attended by 110 couples.

Laie 120th Anniversary A Landmark Celebration

The Laie Community marked the 120th Anniversary of its founding with a week-long celebration which began with a parade that wound through residential streets and culminated at BYU-HC followed by a commemorative ceremony and bazaar. Other activities during the week included a concert, street dance, historical lecture, and moonlight picnic. The events were planned by the Laie Community Association.



Laie North Stake Scouts lead the September 21 parade.



PCC Marching Band and performers enter campus on the last leg of the parade which honored long-time Laie families and others.



Bazaar booths and celebrants crowd the fringe of the small circle while commemorative services are held nearby on the Aloha Center lawn.



Karilyn Miles and Jeff Bott attend the "Monster Mash Bash" on Oct. 25.



Connie Jackson wears an unlikely outfit.



Michele Runolfson, Faylene Eaves and Lisa Romrell chum together at the dinner, dance and spook alley.



A group of real wall flowers attend the dance: Curtis Garrick, Kaash McDonald, Bryan Draper, Chris Pederson.

Monster Mash Bash A Smash

A long line of well-fed students awaited entry to the spook alley that was part of the "Monster Mash Bash" sponsored on Oct. 25 by the Residence Halls Association, Housing Office and Food Services. The evening events included dinner, spook alley and costume dance.

Dressin' Up And Showin' Off



Reva Tctuanui and Hana Wohler compete in the Halloween costume contest.



"Fruit of the Loom" gets some exposure as Shelley Ballard, Wendy Smith and Barbara Adams mimic the popular T.V. commercial.



Bryan and Wendy Ludlow attend the dance as a bee and a blossom.



Holly Peterson, Marinda Archibald, Alison Cropper, DeAnna Perkins, Heather Nielson, Karen Sharp and Jamelle Johnson form a colorful Hale 2 rainbow.



Audience response was high as Andy Boyack, Mark Mortensen, and Zane Till imitate "Talking Heads".



Halevalu Ofahengaue participated in a group rendition of a popular "Madonna" tune, "Into the Groove."



Jeff Llacuna, in a solo act, portrays "Prince" in two numbers.

October was a month for dressing up and showing off during the Halloween activities and lipsync contest. The ASBYU-sponsored dance on Halloween included a costume contest with lots of participants. The Lipsync contest on Oct. 19 had fewer participants, but many spectators. The audience overflowed from the Auditorium during the event which replaced the traditional Fall Semester talent show. Eighteen numbers performed by groups, couples and soloists were judged for lipsync, appearance, and originality. The first place prize of \$100 went to "Kenny and the Cruizers" consisting of Kenneth Peters, Terangi Benioni, Keith Peters and Seagai Famuina.

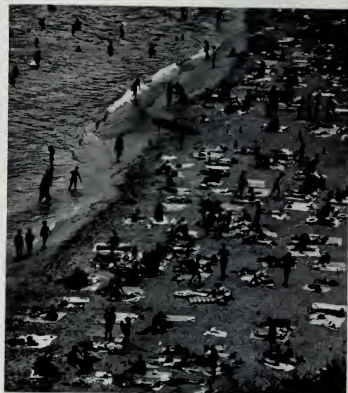
Untraditional Tradition



Well-known twosome Doug Stewart and Faye Deering stroll at the Sept. 14 event.



Julie Jensen and other students enjoy water football.



Hundreds of students mingle with hundreds of others at the Hanauma Bay.



George Haremate hams it up hula style.



Nicole Mendenhall and Skyp Lynn, who came by car instead of bus, frolic during clean-up after everyone else left.

Fall Semester kicked off with the Sept. 14 traditional, not-so-traditional, ASBYU-sponsored Beach Party.

Hanauma Bay was chosen as an alternative to the traditional Kekela Beach near campus "because Hanauma Bay was good for newcomers students; something special," organizer Byung Gu Yu said. It is also one of Oahu's best beaches, renowned for snorkeling.

Besides water sports the six busloads of students enjoyed a barbecue, volleyball, frisbee and dancing.



Scott Slaughter, Jana Rouse, Jackie Foss, Dianna Woodland, Alan Baumgarten, Bryan Draper and Bibbau Tamang gather at the beach below the ASBYU picnic area.

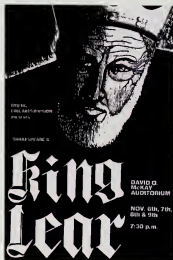
Shakespeare Returns To Campus



Lear scolds his daughters Regan and Goneril for their ingratitude while Cornwall, the Fool (Christine Lenox), and Kent look on.



Edgar (Mike Ramsey), disguised as a madman, protects his blind father, Gloucester (David Paxman).



The Fine Arts Division's production of Shakespeare's "King Lear" on Nov. 6-9 had a cast and crew of nearly 40. They were in rehearsals six weeks under the direction of Craig Ferre, assisted by student Dallas McCool. The Auditorium seating was altered to bring the full-house audiences closer to the actors.



Regan (Robin Stewart), Cornwall (Jim Marshall), Albany (Paul Benzmillier), and Goneril (Winnie Graham), across the front with Gloucester (David Paxman), Kent (Ron Pestner), Burgundy (Donald Hood), France (Harry Kerr), with Cordelia (Caylynn Godfrey), and Edmund (Curtis Kanhel) behind, listen as King Lear (Frederic Baehr) divides his kingdom between his daughters during the opening scene of the Shakespearean production sponsored on campus by the Fine Arts Division.



The 300th Anniversary Concert featured members of the Hawaii Philharmonic Orchestra with the BYU-Hawaii Chorus and the Laie Choral Union.



A tender moment for Dr. James A. Smith, conductor, was during the Bach Cantata 140 "Wachet Auf."



The Laie Choral Union joined with the BYU groups making an 80-voice choir

Double concerts sponsored by the Division of Fine Arts in early December celebrated the 300th Anniversary of the births of Bach and Handel. A free Sunday evening fireside was given to the campus singles stake. A few nights later a public concert was presented for a small admission fee.

Musical Celebration

Judges Name Righteous Companion

Juggling work hours, study time, interviews with judges and early morning rehearsals were all part of the preparation for the 1985 Miss Na Ho Pono Pageant.

Through two weeks of competition 10 international contestants were judged on sewing, cooking, art and crafts, and interviews with the judges. The Pageant was the climax of the competition which included international costume, talent and evening gown competition.

Britt-Marie Teckman, from Sweden, was awarded the 1985 Miss Na Ho Pono crown. Additional finalists were Connie Roucek (Miss Aloha), Susanne Sparks (Second Attendant), and Deborah Colling (First Attendant) from Idaho, New York and Canada respectively.

Other candidates were Hee Sung Kim from Korea, Shanna Rice from Canada, Sheila Higdon from California, Daisy Teh and Alice Lay both from Singapore, and Charlayne Teramoto from Hawaii.



Sheila Higdon, a Computer Information Systems major, sings during the talent display.



1985 NA HO PONO QUEEN AND COURT: Deborah Colling, first runner-up, Britt-Marie Teckman, Miss Na Ho Pono, Susanne Sparks, second runner-up.



The traditional ladies' choice ball held in the Ballroom was preceded by a banquet in the Aloha Center Mall.



The 10 competitors for the scholarship and Miss Na Hoa Pono or "Righteous Companion" title are: Britt-Marie Teckman, Sheila Higdon, Hee Sung Kim, Shana Rice, Alice Tay, Connie Roucek, Deborah Colling, Daisy Teh, Charlayne Teramoto, Susanne Sparks.



Susanne Sparks shows some of her arts and crafts display.



Shana Rice was the first on stage for the talent competition.



Daisy Teh performs a number from a Chinese Opera.

Words Of Wisdom

Many more prominent speakers than usual addressed audiences here for devotionals, forums, and other lectures this year. According to tradition, clubs decorated the podium for each devotional and many other special occasions to honor the guests.



Clifton Jolley
Deseret News Columnist



Elaine Cannon
former General YW President



Bruce Hafen
Dean, Law School, BYU-Provo



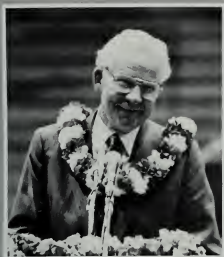
Robert D. Hales
Presiding Bishop



Thomas S. Monson
Quorum of the Twelve



Grant Shields
Religion Professor



Marvin J. Ashton
Quorum of the Twelve



J. Elliot Cameron
President BYU-HC



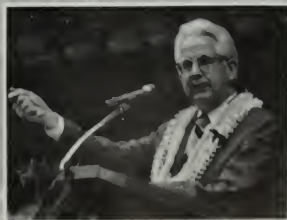
Jeffrey Holland
President BYU-Provo



Hugh Nibley
Professor Emeritus, BYU-Provo



Dallin Oaks
Quorum of the Twelve



Jerald Otisley
Director, Mormon Tabernacle Choir

Culture Night Crowd Overflows

Club Cultural Night held on Nov. 15 in the McKay Auditorium was a big success, but drew criticism because overflow crowds were turned away from the event and had to view it via cable.

The popular event had 15 clubs presenting displays of culture. All received trophies for participation. Top winners were the Samoan, Tahitian, New Zealand and Chinese clubs.

The former event — not held in recent years — was resurrected by Organizations Director Etuate Lavulavu. For weeks previous to the show, clubs met to rehearse their five to 10-minute numbers. High quality sound and lighting enhanced the performances. Video footage of the program was viewed frequently and enthusiastically in the Aloha Center Mall by students in the ensuing months.



Bobbi Crowell dances in the forefront of the Tahitian routine which earned 2nd Place.



The newly formed Singapore/Malaysia Club sings a medley of "Rasa Sayang" and "Singapura".



The Samoan Club won the top award for their number.



Chanrithy Him gracefully performs a Cambodian dance.



Henry Wong and Sauaina Nautu, Jr. perform martial arts for the Korean Club.



Sixth Place went to the Hawaiian hula number

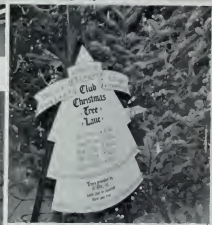
Happy Holiday Happenings



Sirens blared on Dec. 2 as a yellow fire engine brought Santa and the cheerleaders to light up the campus decorations.



The Chinese Club prepares an entry in the annual Christmas Tree Lane decorating competition.



The Dec. 20 ice skating party in Honolulu was ASBYU-sponsored.



Sixty-nine of the 75 mid-year graduates marched December 14 in the customary procession led by faculty and administration.



Friends congratulate Lauren Soth after she received a bachelor's degree in Travel Management.



Kevin Maryott finalizes the countdown to midnight as balloons are dropped from an overhead net during the BYU-Hawaii Stake New Year's Eve Party.

Holiday hustle and bustle often takes a back seat to finals, term papers and getting home. Nevertheless the Christmas season is celebrated on campus. Hundreds attended the annual lighting ceremony planned by Maxine Cameron. Participants enjoyed carols before Santa arrived by fire truck to flip the switch to light the Foyer decorations. He was assisted by the cheerleaders who kept the kids happy with handfuls of candy. Santa also made a visit to the Bookstore's Family Home Evening shopping night.

The tree-lined Aloha Center was evidence of club participation in the traditional Christmas tree lane decorating contest and this year a window decorating competition also spruced up the student union. The mid-year graduates bedecked with leis also had a few poinsettias and Christmas helium balloons and had holiday-shaped sugar cookies at the President's Reception.

During the break, ASBYU planned some activities for the campus-bound students including a bus trip to the ice skating rink, and Christmas movies. The singles stake sponsored a candlelight buffet dinner followed by a New Year's Eve Party that was more than just a dance — the Game Center was available and movies were shown, all followed up with a continental breakfast.

Veteran Violinist Shares Skills

Internationally acclaimed concert violinist Eugene Fodor spent three days in Laie giving a formal evening recital on Jan. 14 that drew a packed house. The following day he spoke at a Presidential Lecture and later gave a seminar for music students. The Hawaiian-based virtuoso is a world-traveled veteran of hundreds of major solo appearances with nearly all of the world's greatest symphonies. He told students his formula for success included self-respect, enthusiasm for what you're doing, and hard work, "with an emphasis on hard work."



Concert violinist Eugene Fodor demonstrates his skill during a Presidential Lecture the day after a formal recital.



Seung Ram Kim, of South Korea, gets guidance on her bow technique.



The young music virtuoso meets with music students during a seminar in the band room.

Melveen: The Giving Goes On

Melveen Leed, a popular night club singer and Hawaiian country recording star, gave a Christmas concert Dec. 13 before a crowd of approximately 800 in the Cannon Activities Center. She announced during the evening her intention to use proceeds from the show to begin a perpetual music scholarship for the school. Her husband, Dr. Naulauai Solomon, is a 1965 graduate of the Church College of Hawaii.

Giving reason for her generous contribution, the non-LDS show business veteran of 20 years said one of the things she wants most in life is "to give back — actually to perpetuate music."





Moana Allen poses with her tiara and trophy symbols of her 1986 Homecoming Queen title.



Mr. BUY, 1986 Charles Tu'ua relaxes at work at the Aloha Center information desk.



Homecoming queen contestants congratulate Tonya McCleve after she won the pageant talent competition Feb. 13. Competing were (left to right) Lisa Calvert, Moana Allen, Mechel Curtis, Barbara Cruz, Kehaulani Fisher, Carolyn Scanlan (in background), Ivy Puhia (last year's Homecoming Queen) and Lila Sorenson. Not pictured are Bonnie Pun, and Mjuki Ajiki.

The People's Choice Awards

Student voters selected the Homecoming Queen and the most preferred man on campus, Mr. BYU, during Winter Semester.

During February the Homecoming Pageant was held with 10 coeds vying during a talent pageant which also included modeling evening and Sunday wear and answering an impromptu question. Judges awarded a trophy to Tonya McCleve for winning that competition. The following day, students chose Moana Allen as the 1986 Homecoming Queen.

The physical education major with a black belt in judo received the traditional tiara, roses, one-semester tuition and trophy during the Homecoming Ball on Feb. 14. Her attendants were Carolyn Scanlan, a freshman math major; and Barbara Cruz, junior business management major from Guam.

Two weeks later, students again voted, this time from a field of five male students who had been nominated for the title of Mr. BYU. Charles Tu'ua received a lei at the dance held in his honor on Feb. 28. This event had not been held the previous year due to lack of interest.



Barbara Cruz, who placed third in the voting, models Sunday's Best at the pageant.

Winterfests: For Fun And Funds

The first of the winter fests was the combined Foodfest/Lipsync held on Jan. 24. The four hour celebration drew a crowd nearing 3,000. Both clubs and wards participated in the fundraising booths by selling food and drink items. The night's entertainment was provided by more than a dozen club entries in the Lipsync competition. The Chinese Club won.

The annual Songfest competition held in early March was an opportunity for clubs to present a serious song and, new this year, a fight song.

In overall competition, the Japanese Club took top honors for the third consecutive year. The Hawaiians placed second, followed by the Fijian, Samoan and Tongan groups.

The large group fight song category was won by the Japanese Club while the small group fight song category was taken by the Fijian Club. The Samoan and Hawaiian clubs tied for the large group serious song and the Filipinos won in the small group category.

The two winning fight songs will be utilized in the future in supporting Sea-



The Tu'as prepare fry bread for the TVA Association booth at the January Foodfest



Spanish Club members Jerry Yuri, Terri Diaz, and David Christensen mimic a popular latin number "Conga" by Miami Sound Machine at Lipsync.



Hawaian Club singers strike snake poses during the rendition of their fight song at Songfest.



Kofe Pula leads the Samoan Club in a serious song that tied with the Hawaiians for 1st place.



Members from the newly formed Kanubois Association (from PCC) don disguises for their humorous interpretation of a "Queen" song during Lipsync.



Rabici Vuikadavu accepts the Fijian Club award for 2nd place overall and best small group fight song.

sider teams. The winning serious songs will be sung in the upcoming year during devotionals and forums.

At Songfest ASBYU also honored clubs and their leaders for participation, performance and quality of activity throughout the year. Best Club presidents were: Atunibeia Mote, Micronesia; Cathy Okimoto, Education; Darwin Bohnet, Science; Billy Leung, Chinese; and Richard Walk, Hawaiian. Best Clubs were: Chinese, Japanese, Samoan, and Social Work Association. Best Advisors were: Durell and Joyce Kinghorn, Singapore/Malaysian; David Paxman, Filipino; and Glenn Kau, Focus Film.



Moses Chang leaps into the waiting arms of comrades who posed him in accepting top lipsync honors for the Chinese Club



Bobby Akoi directs the Japanese Club serious number. They placed first overall in the Songfest competition.

Clubs And Organizations

Canadian

SEATED: Anne Hunt. **SECOND ROW:** Earl Wyman, Jodi Baker, Allison Ross, Carrie Stevenson, J. Elliot Cameron. **BACK ROW:** Sister and Elder Bridge, Debbie Colling, Rob Sa-bey.



Ke Ala'oi

FRONT ROW: Gayla Floyd, Ken Brown (Editor, Fall Semester), Lana Schwalger. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Cline, Hank Ensing, Chris Eslinger, Jacalyn Hardy, John Tomlinson, Mary Sun. **BACK ROW:** Trevor Fisher, Eric Henderson, John Olszowka. **NOT PICTURED:** Viviana Dorff, Marilyn Ploeg, Mercedes Manalang, Mark Willder, Banner Fanene, Lee Elkins, Scott Boice, Cindy Isom, Marsha Barker, Bob McGregor, Vicki Matafeo, Brian Ludlow, Ed Kanet (Advisor and Editorial Director), Doug Elms, Kauo Kalani Moikeha.





Hawaiian

FRONT ROW: Joseph Espinda, Brian Manoa, Richard Walk (President), Eugene Travis. **SECOND ROW:** Dorothy Laffita, Lenard Oshiro, Matekino Pukepue, Theresa Demello, guest, Karrie Cabana, Kathy Ingram, Dorcus Agilum, Lindel Bucasa, Mary Fung, Liz Bandeaux. **THIRD ROW:** Adam Lindo, Michel Lani, Tania, Iwalani Young, Cathy Smith, Luann Runnels, Lynnelle Salanoa, Bobo Josiah, Peggy Anne Cornburn, Mathew Kaluau. **BACK ROW:** Tiare Stone, Trina Fonoti, Nanette Aquino, Harlene Walk, Keith Nako, Tetuanui Cummings, George Garcia, Rachel Lindo, Keave Harris, Nephi Prime, Pearl Ballungay.



Spanish

FRONT ROW: Vikki Owen, Yuri Tijerino, Abel Mendoza, Sandra Molina. **SECOND ROW:** Victoria Stallings, Debby Osthimer, Bart Cooper, Alton Serrao, Juan Carlos, Marcello Maglioni. **THIRD ROW:** Darryl Stallings, Darwin Bohnet, Judy Clark, Alicia Ward, Teodoro Edwards, Hugo Olivares. **BACK ROW:** Henry Betham.



Kula Manu

FRONT ROW: Estelle Onaga (Editor in Chief), Pam Palmer, Brent Malolo, Mechel Curtis, Janen Pearson. **SECOND ROW:** Victor Ng, Roberta Eldredge, Janice Huxford, Kara Jones, Lisa Pace. **BACK ROW:** Ned Williams (Advisor), Doug Gadd, Tom Porter, Lisa Hood.



Auto

FRONT ROW: Steksin Diopulos, Ruth Moore.
BACK ROW: Harry Kerr (President), Connie Springmeyer, Matthew Kaluau, Cheryl Laret, Florantino Fortin.





Brass Band

FRONT ROW: Marvin Cadavona, Rob Valentine, Ed Maiava (Assistant Director), Sam Kinihini, Doug Baldrige, Larry Lapenes, Leandro Perdido. **SECOND ROW:** John Elkington, Richard Lapenes, Dorian Hammond, Rabici Vuikadavu, Eve Cravens, Lisa Bradshaw, Tomasi Toki, Alani Violeti. **BACK ROW:** Alope Faamoc, David Baker, Paula Mailau, Quinn Curran, Jim Brague (Director), Ruthann Elkington, Joseph Miguel, Mechel Curtis, Semisi Katoa, Dorian Moe, Stanford Kekaouha.



Soccer

FRONT ROW: Alan Prasad, Mike Linnell, Ken Brown (President). **BACK ROW:** Willie Chung, Tui Wesley.

Accounting

FRONT ROW: Tyler Smith, Young Hae Kalili-moku, Alice Tay, Robin Boneck, Arleila Gorai, Jeff Davis. **SECOND ROW:** Heather Nielsen, Jeff Stolk, Darri Vella, David Baird, Stephen Durrett, Charles Tuua. **THIRD ROW:** Xin Pan, Halacy Chu, Tongoi Eneri. **FOURTH ROW:** Phyllis Lee Choon Geok, Ken Fawson, Steve Johnson (Advisor), Kathryn Borg Jessen, Bob Hayden. **FIFTH ROW:** Scott Nelson, Kaco Kawaa, Conrad Ho. **BACK ROW:** Abel Nsoce, Debbie Chang, Fatafehi H. Tuifua.



Samoan

FRONT ROW: Edward Stevenson, Pete Handsome, Judy Filipo, Falani Tuu, Lokeni Fafai, Aiaga Seuga, Loloe Auaao, Mafoe Fuimaono, Olevia Brown, Henna Brown. **SECOND ROW:** Joe Kapisai, Atomo Tolutau, Lelic Moeai, Dorothy Lafitaga, Kim Matchett, Molly Niumatalolo, Karen Wong, Sama Malolo, Barbara Mauia, Kristine Roper, Shaunie McAllister, Adessa Leiatua, Emi Atuaia, Sefo Rouchets. **THIRD ROW:** Lokeni Silata, Mette Rhonstad, Guest, Siautu Pula, Dorothy Faasou, Ula Scanlan, Carolyn Scanlan, Vicki Matoteo, Katie Nickel, Sese Fiaui, Faagalo Purcell, Tanya Hunt, Elaine Gurr, Becki Houssian, Ella Abe, Rosemarie Salele, Linda Heperi, Sophie Ben, Iliafi Nautu, Lata Tuua, Penilosa Tausoga. **FOURTH ROW:** McKay Schwenke, Vatau Sua, Etimani Lafaele, Gayla Floyd, Jane HoChing, Salote Aoelua, Sina Tauilili, Alan Lolotai, Byung Yu, Anna Tenney, To'e Mauia, Jude Ojukwu, Seagai Faumuina, Mike Abe, Lela, William Tenney. **BACK ROW:** Fono Sellesin, Tipa Vaisigano, Nimo Tapasa, Taua Fanene, Tam Ahoy, Jack Faasau, Kyle Keil, George Haremate, Francis HoChing, Gary Kamauoho, Kaash McDonald, Corey Keil, Wood Salele, Henry Betham, Otley Wright, Charles Tuua, Budda Kamauoha, Egon Keil, Leah Sundell, Nika Brown, Maumea Tapusos, Ula Fanene, Toa Leiatua, Christina McFall, Siaki Atuaia, Jason Atuaia, Nelson Tuua.



Tongan

FRONT ROW: Paula Mailau, 'Ofa Kaufusi, Sela Hikila, Manu Tukuafu. **SECOND ROW:** Talanoa Fale, Pasimi Hingano, Filimone Naa, Lavinia Tangitau, Ana Pepa, Lavinia Pulu, Talaianga Ngatuvai, Wendy Leakehe, Silia Taufatofua, Vasana Kinikini, Eti Falevai. **THIRD ROW:** Fauhau Havea, Salote Aholelei, Moenga Saia, Siotame Uhi, Henry Betham, Suliana Taukolo, Suliasi Tukuafu, Kafo'atu Vaka, Finau Tukuafu. **FOURTH ROW:** Aisake Ongoogotau, Pele Vaiioleti, Tevita Naupoto, Penisimani Hingano, Joe Tua'koi, Peti Kaufusi, Fakanonoa Tovo, Leimomi Pasi. **BACK ROW:** Toni Puloka (President), Herewini Tausinga, Ilaisa Kanongata'a.



Na Hoa Pono

TOP: Julie Jensen, Alison Cropper, Nathell Riley, Lydia Kinney. **FRONT ROW:** Dallas McCool, Etuate Lavulavu. **BACK ROW:** Ranae Kanet (Editor), Alana Scanlan, Danny McCord. **NOT PICTURED:** Allison MacPherson, Rich Terry, Jin Yong Ba.



Singapore/ Malaysia

FRONT ROW: Kai Kok Chen, Dorothy Chen, Dalia Chan, Alice Tay, Leverina Krempf, Steve Krempf. **SEC-
OND ROW:** Victor Chen (President), Patricia Quek,
Daisy Teh, Catherine Lim, Nancy Lim, David Wong.
THIRD ROW: Patricia Wang, Chandran Bhaskaran,
Alice Cheong, Philip Loh, Angela Sng, Michelle Lee,
Spencer Tan. **FOURTH ROW:** Jeff Kwando, Gerardine
Lesslar, Rosemary Chai, C.Y. Liau, Paul Sng, John Lee.
FIFTH ROW: Lena Young, Wye Leng Wong, Victor
Ng, Mark Loy, Mei Lin Huang, Douglas Huang, Steven
Kent. **BACK ROW:** Anil Damodaran, Joy Kinghorn, Dr.
Durrell Kinghorn, Choon Geok Lee, Cherie Tan, Kevin
Tham, Pat Veeru.



Cheerleaders

FRONT ROW: Eugene Travis, Jill Peterson, Lisa Lacaden, Jana Dean, Mari Garman, Mike Lanier. **SECOND
ROW:** Todd Grannis, John Lapenes. **THIRD ROW:**
Yvette Cisneros. **FOURTH ROW:** Caroline Smith, Nat-
alie Bendig, Lelani Magaoay, Samantha Stephens.
BACK ROW: Kyle Tillet.





Showcase

FRONT ROW: Trish McAllister, David Peterson, Jamelle Johnson, Jimmy Bayona, Pedro Guinto, Shauna Smith, Devon Ogden, Keawe Harris. **BACK ROW:** Keith Nako, Lila Sorrenson, Lynette Prosser, Charlayne Teramoto, Toanui Tawa (Assistant Director).

FRONT ROW: Rangi Te Hira, Trish McAllister, Keawe Harris. **BACK ROW:** Keith Nako, Kresten Natick, Devon Ogden, Bryan Bott (President), Shauna Smith, Lynette Prosser, Perry Ritchie.



Stage/Jazz Ensemble

FRONT ROW: Roy Hamada (Assistant Director), Ron Isabel, Kelli Gilmur, Gus Shields, Karen Gibbons. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Brague (Director), Sherri Zohner, Ruthann Elkington, Meredith Guilford, Joseph Miguel, Craig Timothy, Rabici Vuikadava, Sam Kinkini, Dorian Hammond, Stanford Kekauoha, Rob Valentine, Bruce Meyers, Ed Maiva.



Concert Band

FRONT ROW: April Aalona, Lenna Ngatikaura, Darri Vella, Karen Sharp, Hiroshi Akibiko, John Elkington, Brian Wingate, Ed Maiva. **SECOND ROW:** Viliani Ma'Fu, Karyn Gibbons, Lisa Bradshaw, Cheryl Lauret, Steven Lombard, Dale Boice, Roxanne Kalama, Ron Isabel. **BACK ROW:** Craig Timothy, Alani Violeti, Kim Ettinger, Larry Lapenes, Doug Baldrige, Jim Brague (Director), Etuate Lavulavu, Greg Smith, Viliani Sika, Meredith Guilford, Kelli Gilmur, Kent Gregarson, Ruthann Elkington, Stanford Kekauoha (Assistant Director).





Science

FRONT ROW: Iotua B. Tune, Stella L.I. Lei, Darwin Bohnet (President), Mei Lin Huang, Madeline Smith.
BACK ROW: Phil Bruner, Chanrithy Him, Susanne D. Sparks, Ron Rice, Fawn Whittaker.



Filipino

FRONT ROW: Lorna Santos Cleto, Trinidadita Lao, Audrey Lao, Bridget Lao, Jaime Lao, Reynaldo Hernandez, Edgardo Paat, Charles Alombro, Maria Minerva Antig.
SECOND ROW: Ignacio Sanseco, Florentino Fortin, Jane Cawit, Eduardo M. de Leon, Belenda Misalucha, Leslie Quinto, Lani Pinpin, Samuel Sanchez, Sylvana Cuyan.
BACK ROW: Ranny Lacanienta, Conrad Valdez, Rolly Ferolino, Jaime Mendame, Ting Pineda, Joel Guinto, Pedro Guinto, Jimmy Bayona.



Computer

FRONT ROW: Angela Adams, Hedy Delos Santos, Tammy Ieong, Cheri Balentine, Alex Lai, Yik Kwong Yung.
SECOND ROW: Romeo Juco, Curt Kanahale, Benoy Tamang, Fred Watson, Patrick Ormond, Benny Cheng, Brent Sorensen.
BACK ROW: Rod Karangalan, Masaru Wada, Allen Septon, Paul Sng, Zeno Chow, David Ogba Iheke, Rick Hansen.





Travel

FRONT ROW: Terumi Watanabe, Merigwen Smyth, Ken Brown, Vicki Matafeo, Lauren Soth, Donna Taylor, Maata Tukuafu, Kristine Thorsen, Susan Madsen. **SECOND ROW:** Sandra Osborne, Marie Deland, Carolyne Knaphus, June Bourbin, Renee Moses, Connie Springmeyer, Angela Harris, Colleen Brock, Laura Brock. **THIRD ROW:** Paul Scott, Kathleen Wilde, Julie Kinross, Cheyenne Hansen, Joy Royer, Jody Fritz, Cindy Champion, Cretia Gilley, Larry Gilley, Julie Ballard. **FOURTH ROW:** Teri Camp, Christine Camp, Hedy Delos Santos, Elise Edwards, Thomas Fritz, Ilona Malek, Judy Clark, Linda McCay, Gina Seymour, Oni Tukana. **FIFTH ROW:** Jonica Yao, Troy Perry, Leanne Faber, Mike Sajce, Keith Hansen, Marcia Martin, Denise Mecham, Cherlene Eaves, Faylene Eaves, Vikki Owen. **BACK ROW:** Michael Vincent, Craig Cude, Wye Leng Wong, Cydney Keele, Tina Strom, Karen Satterthwaite, Stacy Thomas, Tony Joachim, Blake Cundick.



Seaside Singers

FRONT ROW: Debra Colling, Jim Jensen, Sherri Thompson, Robin Christensen, Marcello Magliani, Gary Leveque (President), Dawna Wimmer, Alan Baumgarten, Todd Carver, Dr. James Smith (Director). **BACK ROW:** Esther Tam, Brian Manoa, Marinda Archibald, Kyle Tillet, Sandra Taylor, Kevin Wooley, Julie Zarbock, Kyle Mori.



TESL

FRONT ROW: Yoko Hayashi, Nobuo Hayshi, Lynne Hansen, Lynn Henrichsen, Mark James, Luana Kotobajava, Mike Marler. **SECOND ROW:** Diana Tang, Connie Chung. **BACK ROW:** Bill Hood, Chris Pederson, Marge Stanton, Andy Fung, Zack Leung, Nancy Timms, Richard Timms, Chris Smith, Penlosa Taosoga.



Chinese

FRONT ROW: Joanna Mali, Man Shun T. Wong, Cindy So Ching Kong, Suet Mui Chow, Lena Young, Chris Pedersen. **SECOND ROW:** Bo Keung Siu, Halacy Chu, Ada Leung, Francis Tang, Kenny Fong, Otow Kon Iai Bradon. **BACK ROW:** Eva Fong, Moses Chang, Lai Man Shum, Dan Chi Leung, Kelly R.M. Costner, Kwok Leung Tang, Philip Lu, Doris Cheung.



Education

FRONT ROW: Yukari Uenishi, Lorna Harrison, Cathy Okimoto (President), Kyoko Nagamine, LuAnne Lofgren, Nancy Glickman, Gladys Ojukwu, Laura Stack, Sandy Eddy, Caylynne Godfrey, Jeanine Burdick. **SECOND ROW:** Adren J. Bird, Robert R. Fry, Janell Hall, Nicki Miles, Perry Richey, Etuate Lavalavu, Telesia Lavulavu, Debi Colling. **BACK ROW:** Brett Garrett, Peter R. Birati, Vere Guinto, Etimani La-faele, Eva Hinkley, Lisa Shields, John Dayberry, Kyle Mori, Parrish Higa, Karen Ho Ching.



Music

FRONT ROW: Larry LaPenes, Doug Baldrige, Etuate Lavulavu, Viliani Sika. **SECOND ROW:** Roxane Kalama, Lisa S. Bradshaw, Karen Sharp, Luana Atoa, Sheri Wiseman, Ronald Isabel, Kuulei Silva, Lenva Ngatikaura. **THIRD ROW:** Cheryl Lauret, Kia Elkington, Edward Maiva Jr., Kent Gregersen. **BACK ROW:** John Elkington, Meredith Guildford, Karyn Gibbons, James Brague (Advisor), George Garcia, Malae Ete, David Myers, Dale R. Boice, Craig Timothy.





Korean

FRONT ROW: Gong Soo Park, Kuk Jin Shin, Sung Goon Yoon, Seong Hae Shin, Seong Ace Kim, Mi Ran Kang, Kyoung Hwan Choi, Won Kyoung Choi, Dong Won Jeong. **BACK ROW:** Young Hwan Yoo, Jin Yong Bae, Doo Young Lee, Mi Hae Lee, Chang Sup Yang, Jin Un Hwang, Wun Hee Hwang, Tac Guan Oh, Hae Min Wang, Young Hae Kalilimoku, Koo Young Kang, Ernest Kalilimoku, Bon Kyoung Choi, Yoon Hwan Choi, Soo Ryoung Hyoung, Hyo Sook Shin, Ki Jong Shin, Ki Young Kim, Steven Jung.



Japanese

FRONT ROW: Takashi Nishibayashi (President), Eriko Suzuki, Michiko Hirayama, Sanae Amano, Yumiko Tomimaga, Hiroko Miyake, Hirozumi Nishibe, Yuko Wada. **BACK ROW:** Keiko Tsuchiyama, Yumika Kodama, Hidcharu Miyake, Miyuki Ajiki, Masaru Wada, Akihiko Tanaka, Junichiro Kojima.



Micronesia

FRONT ROW: Ioanis Ioanis, Atunibeta Moote (President), Susan Alik, Maderson Ramon, Manikaa Terawaa. **BACK ROW:** Tirintea Ratieta, Fransisco Simram, Beth Glatli, Attasco Lurika, Ou-lono Folsu.

Cook Island

FRONT ROW: Duncan Munro, Joseph Elia. **SECOND ROW:** Pare Ben (President), Petrina Ben, Lisa Haya-shida, Kapua Tukuafu, Kanani, Tupuna Taripo, Chey-cenne Hansen. **BACK ROW:** Etuate Lavulavu, Tutauanga Ngatoko, Michael Lanier, Tetuanui Cummings, Kathleen Akaao, Joy Royer. **NOT PICTURED:** Eugene Travis, Paai Raeli, Piltz Napa, Kathy Akaao.



Focus Film

FRONT ROW: Mark Jensen, Curtis Garrick, Rene Marama, John Maka (Club President). **SECOND ROW:** Tonya Britt, Mari Garman, Lehuanani Kanahele, Lei Kalama, Yumika Tomiwayi, Fabian Norberto, Corey Keil. **BACK ROW:** John Garfield, Brenda Phelps, Thomas Meserve, Glen Kau, Perry Richey, Mario Banavides.



Social Work Student Association

FRONT ROW: Lillian Kuulei Silva, Eleanor Leung, Jodie Owen, Sundance Leung, Jessica Leung, Patricia Quek, Dr. Sharlene Furuto. **BACK ROW:** Garth Johnson (1st Vice President), Maile Wood, Merrill Lee Elkins (President), Dayna Higa, Molly Niumatalolo (2nd Vice President), Sunufca C. Tu'ivai, Dr. Lynn Pehrson, Steve Lombard. **NOT PICTURED:** Finau Hafoka.



New Zealand

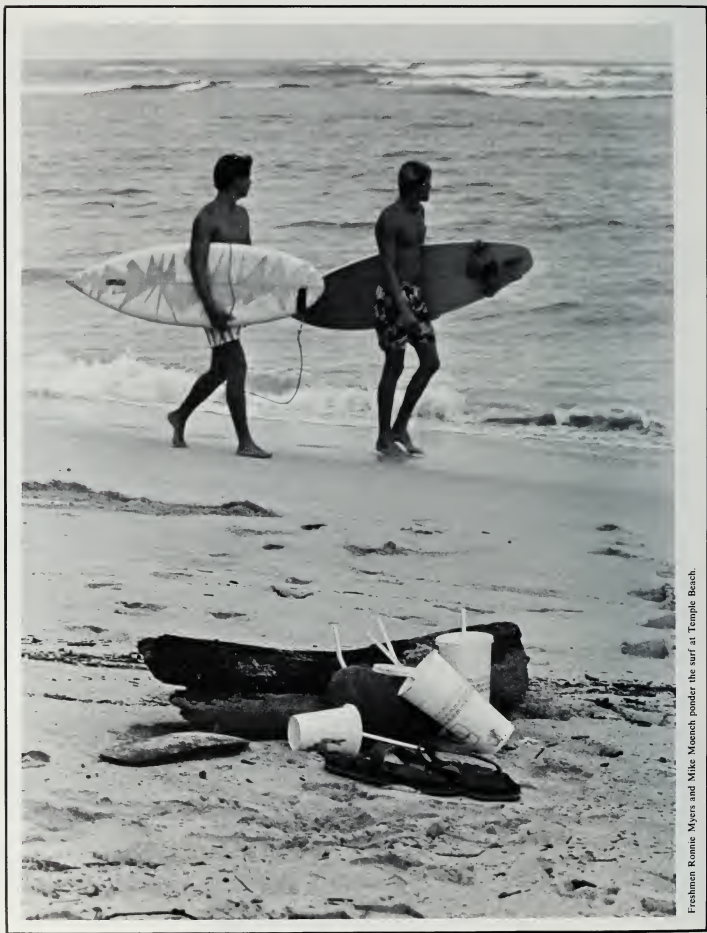
FRONT ROW: Charlene Sherford, Repiha Campbell, Moana Sharrock, Kura Hakaara, Matekino Pukepake, Elva Christensen, Carrie Kalilimoku, Nancy Tarawhiti, Maxine Nikora, Shellie Rodenbaugh, Ilene Pierce. **SECOND ROW:** Mathew Kalua'u, Michelle Moana, Kim Makekau, Tocau'i Tawa, Wayne Tarawhiti, Eugene Travis, Anna Haenga, Poutuma Makekau, Jack Pierce, Hans S. Brown. **BACK ROW:** Richard Wirihana (President), Linda Heperi, Moana McAneney, Ema Makekau, Della Wirihana, Angie Wirihana, Harata Wirihana, Maria Elington, Nephi Prime, Raitha Elington, Eugene Sharrock.



Fijian

FRONT ROW: Karen Rama, Shereen Hussain, Portia Leung, Ula Rama, Amy Hunt, Don Wilson, Raveen Rama, Max Stanton (Faculty Advisor), Lavinia Vuikadavu. **MIDDLE ROW:** Allyson Lesuma, Waisea Lesuma, Meli Lesuma, Gary Pitt, Kasanita Nalumsa, Pita Rakuita, Rabici Vuikadavu, Rusila Solomone. **BACK ROW:** La Naivaluvu, Ilice Rama, Sera Colata, Willie Chung, Petero Petrakovitz, Naomi Rakuita, Laisani Kinikini, Mere Qabale, Nabbuka Tawareguci.





Freshmen Ronnie Myers and Mike Moench ponder the surf at Temple Beach.

Student Life

Student Life

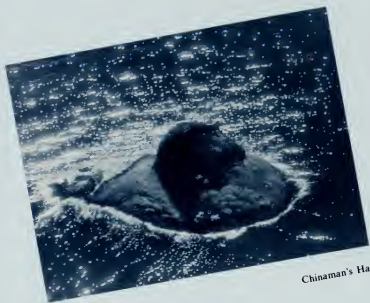
Student Life

Student Life

Student Life

Student Life

Where Island Meets The Water . . .



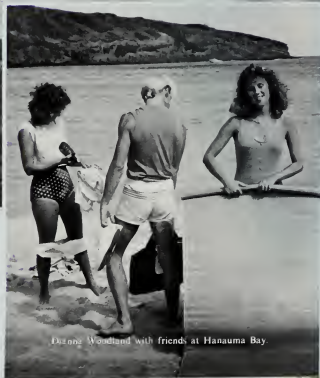
Chinaman's Hat



Sacred Falls



Diana Clarke and Jeff Davis at Temple Beach.



Diana Woodland with friends at Hanauma Bay.



From Malaekahana to Hukilau to Temple Beach to Laie Point to Pounders Bluff to Kikela Beach, each stretch of sand and curve of the coastline is its own unique world, all of which are discovered by many of the surf-serious students. This aerial shows the shore from near Kahuku to Kahana Bay, with Laie and campus in the center.



Don Policky is never happy with his board.



Capt Island and Hukula Beach (left).



The six on-campus hales for singles were home to 615 women and 426 men during fall, which represented an 88% occupancy rate.



Poiosepina Ma'ake and 'Ofa Vea Kaufusi share a room in Hale 5 Unit 12 during Winter Semester.



Wil Bello moves into the dorm.

A Room Away From Home



Chad Rowan gets unpacked in September.

The dorms were so much fun...
I moved off campus.

—Trevor Fisher

It's nice living in the dorms 'cause you get to know people and since the walls are so paper thin that you can hear everything, you get to know them better.

—Mauricette Fife

I was a little disappointed, but I'm not anymore. We came straight from Provo and the dorms there are so nice... But I'm used to it here now. Everything seems better.

—Suzanne Layne

I had heard about the coachroaches and I imagined the showers wouldn't have hot water (like at camp). I didn't expect too much so I wouldn't get disappointed, and even then I was a little.

—Alma Goytia

Dorm life is great. It's just like a home. My roommate is like my sister, and it's good to have a dorm mom. If I have any trouble I can talk to her and she always helps me.

—Annie Luong

I've lived off campus as well and I actually prefer dorm life. The facilities are right here; your meals are prepared. It's far more conducive to studying.

—Jennifer Burnham

Two-by-two



Carrie Stevenson and Elisa Naulu near the Aloha Center



Jeff Bott and Karlyn Miles in the Aloha Center Mall



Hugo Olivares and Joyce Kong near the Little Theatre on a Sunday afternoon.



Suzanne Snow, Ron Rice, Allison Westra and Don Policky at Foodfest



Shelli Rodenbaugh and Scott Sandstrom at Foodfest

They tell me that the women-to-men ratio is two-to-one here. With those odds, how can you loose?"

—J. Alan Baumgarten

Dating's been as much a part of my education as my college 'classroom' experience, only much more fun and exciting!"

—Julia Brown

Thank heaven for Waikiki!"

—Cathleen Collett

Where are all the men they showed us in the brochure?"

—Jill Peterson

The lack of things to do around Laie and BYU encourages creative dating."

—Chris Goodridge

Dating is like going shopping... nothing you really like, but you have to wear clothes!"

—Lizz Hackett



David Tiave



Shelley Rivers

Having a job at PCC
is like working at
commercialized paradise.

—DeAnn Thompson



Michiko Hirayama

A Way To Get Through School



Nauma Malacofu



Wayne Takemoto



Anne and Ken Jewkes



Greg Thevenin



Glen Adolpho, in the role of a Hawaiian Ali'i (chief), overlooks activities in the Hawaiian village.



Freshman Merewalesi Celea performs to the music of her native Fiji.



Corey Keil works as a guide for the Hawaiian canoe.



Tahitian students and other workers are on-stage during "Voyages of the Pacific."



Cheryl Naluai (standing) with Shari Fuchigami, Leilani Magsosy, Moana Allen, Roxanne Kalama, and Yvette Mao greet guests as their canoe floats down the lagoon.



Sielu Avea gives one of the ongoing lecture/demonstrations on coconut husking in the Samoan village.



Students portray Tongan villagers during a voyage down the central lagoon



Romy Lee



Annie Lai, Vicki Yung



McKay Schwenke



Willie Marcelino

I'm a custodian in the dorms.
It's physically exhausting.
Quite a lot of times
my social life suffers.
I have no time for friends.
But, I work because I have
to pay my tuition.

—Annie Luong

PCC is a fun place to work.
It helps tourists learn
about the Polynesian Culture
instead of just going on what
they think it is.
The Center teaches them who
we are and what is important
to us.

—Christine Lennox



Cynthia De Jesus

At the PCC, we learn different kinds of dances. We have six choices: Hawaiian, Samoan, Fijian, Maori, Tahitian and Tonga. Even if you are not one of these nationalities (I'm from Nepal) you get a chance to learn.

—Naresh Chhetry

I spend a lot more time at work than on studies because my job is in my field. But I think I'm out of the norm because most of the students have to take jobs just to get by.

—Fred Watson

Working is just another reason not to do homework.

—Christine Lenox

My mom doesn't know I'm working over here, so they think I'm living on \$200 a month. They're really proud of that.

—John Olsen

It's exciting meeting different people. I like working with fellow students and friends.

—Luana Atoa

Put An Emphasis On Participation

Stake Night emphasis this year was shifted from competition to increased participation. Rather than giving top honors to the ward with the most medals at the end of the multi-event activity, this year's first place went to the ward with the most involvement and spirit.

First place was won by the 1st Ward. The 13th and 4th Wards took second and third place. The 3rd and 4th Wards tied with the most total medals. The 8th Ward had the most gold medals.

After more than 1100 students participated Paul Freebairn, High Counselor in charge of the event, reported, "There was more involvement in this Stake Night than any other. I was impressed with the sportsmanship and enthusiasm shown by each ward."



Talanoa Fale, rolling a potato with her nose, helps to gain points for her ward.



Even the "Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy in Company B" would have been impressed by the performance of the 2nd Ward.



The 7th Ward shouts "Thank Heaven for Seven," during the yell competition.



The 8th Ward "jams" their way to five gold medals at Stake Night '85.



Due to their outstanding involvement and enthusiasm, the 1st Ward wins first place.



The 2nd and 13th wards battle for the Stake Night's basketball gold medal.



Although "It just doesn't matter!", the BYU-11C 10th Ward manages to take first place in the cheer competition



The 11th "pigs out" at Kakela Beach on October 26



On September 2, the 45h Ward hiked to Sacred Falls.



The BYU-HC 7th Ward enjoys an evening of togetherness at their annual ward luau.



Luau, like this for the 13th Ward, are held annually in most campus wards.



A bi-ward beach party at Haunama Bay with 4th Ward Bishop Randy Day and 10th Ward Bishop Taofi Magalei cooking.



Students from the 11th Ward give service bi-weekly to Louise Robinson, widow of the late Stake Patriarch.

Interaction Within The Wards

Religious Leaders

The BYU-Hawaii Second Stake, for married students, includes the Fifth, Sixth, Ninth and Twelfth wards. The other nine campus wards are for single students and are part of the BYU-Hawaii Stake. President Shumway of that stake was released in March. Being called as a mission president. Lloyd Munson succeeded him.

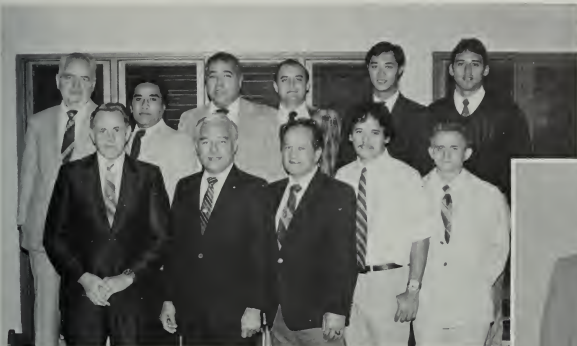


BYU-Hawaii Second Stake Presidency overseeing four married student wards: Sione T. Niu, 1st Counselor; President H. Kanaka Sprout; L. Eugene Crismon, 2nd Counselor.



BYU-Hawaii Stake High Council: (Front) Norman Thompson (called to Stake Presidency in March), Ilaisa Maile, David Chen, Jackie Leung. (Back) Meldon Larson (called as Bishop Winter Semester), Chase DeLong, Paul Freebairn (released in March), Tom Kekaula, James Walker Not Pictured: Ted Chidester, Jack Pierce, Lynn Henrichson, Sinaukole Pula, Walter Von, and Doug Nielson. BYU-Hawaii Stake Presidency: Carl Fononimoana, 1st Counselor (released in December); President Eric Shumway (released in March); Lloyd Munson, 2nd Counselor (called as President in March). Not pictured: Norman Thompson (called as 2nd Counselor in March), Dean Wright (called as 1st Counselor in December.)





BYU-Hawaii Second Stake High Council: (Front) Lavar Thornock, David Hanneman, George Kaka, David Kel Keala, Dale Hammond (Executive Secretary); (Back) David Miles (Clerk), Ifafi Nauia, Peter Enos, Richard Pearson, Wendell Jung, Eric Beaver (Assistant Executive Secretary). Not pictured but also serving on the high council during the year: Waisake Naivaluovu, Steven Kauli, Siione Moleni, Nolan Reed, Nelson Tu'ua, Francis Aki, Meli Lesuma, Robert Owan.

BYU-Hawaii Second Stake Bishops: (Front) Ralph Morgan, 12th Ward; Eldon Puckett, 6th Ward; (Back) Kenneth Baldrige, 5th Ward; Simi Niumatalolo, 9th Ward. Not pictured is David Hanneman called as 9th Ward Bishop during the year.



BYU-Hawaii Stake Bishops: (Front) Taofi Magalei, 10th Ward; Dean Wright, 1st Ward; Jay Akoi, 13th Ward; (Back) Raymond Mariteragi, 11th Ward; Jesse Crisler, 3rd Ward; Dale Robertson, 8th Ward; Meldon Larson, 1st Ward. Not pictured: John Muana, 2nd Ward; Randy Day, 4th Ward; Ned Williams, 7th Ward.



Extra Thick And A Line Long

You can't describe
the BYU-HC brand of red-tape.
You have to experience it,
to believe it!

—Shari McNeil

There is always someone
around who knows exactly
who to send you to,
who then sends you to
someone else, who tells you
to return to 'go.'

—Allison MacPherson

BYU red-tape...well...
a-a-a-h...
speak another language
and get it twice as slow.
Speak English, and you don't
get it at all.

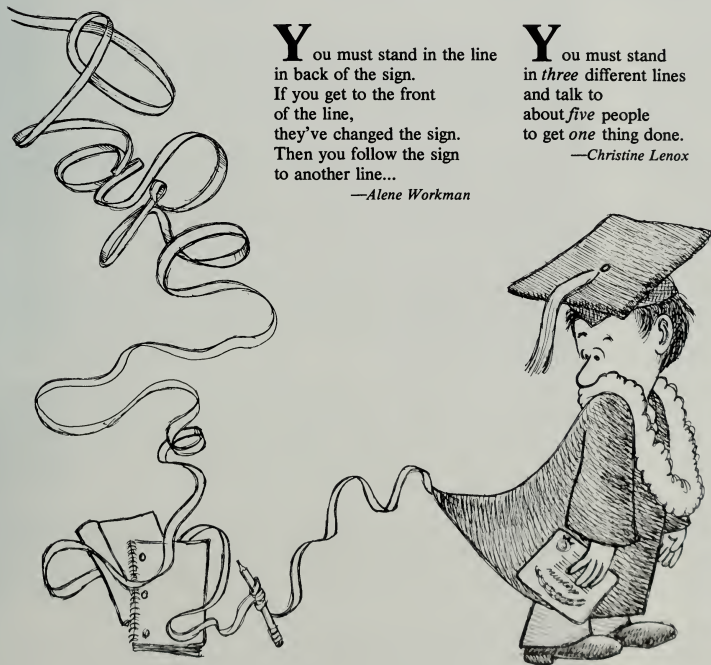
—Curtis Garrick

You must stand in the line
in back of the sign.
If you get to the front
of the line,
they've changed the sign.
Then you follow the sign
to another line...

—Alene Workman

You must stand
in *three* different lines
and talk to
about *five* people
to get one thing done.

—Christine Lenox



Students

Students turned out for formal yearbook portraits but also enjoyed an opportunity for informality. The "Shoot Yourself" candid pictures used throughout the section are the result of setting up cameras on campus and allowing students to express themselves by taking their own photograph.

This way they could pose and still be candid. The best part about it all was the true essence of collegiate "fun" came through every time. It was like opening Pandora's Box. Outwardly demure students came into their own when presented with a chance for crazy individual and group expression.

Aasen, Eric Douglas

So, California

Abangan, Nila

Fr., Philippines

Abe, Michael

Jr., North Carolina

Abecendario, Grace V.

So, Philippines

Ahlen, Felda Congson

So., Pennsylvania

Ahlen, Fernando C.

Fr., Philippines

Adams, Angela

Jr., California

Adams, Barbara

Jr., California

Admirer, Duane A.

Fr., California

Afu, Filimone

Sr., Tonga

Agilam, Dorcas Hiilei

Fr., Hawaii

Ah-Hoy, Tam Kuan

So., Apia, Western Samoa

Aholelei, Salote H.

Fr., Tonga

Aiolupotea, Jeanne

Sr., Hawaii

Aiolupotea, Lupemua

Fr., West Samoa

Ajiki, Miyuki

Fr., Japan

Akana, Paulette

Sr., Hawaii

Akanoa, Kathleen

Fr., Cook Islands

Alcoran, Ronilynn

Fr., Hawaii

Aluk, Susan

Fr., Marshall Islands

Alisa, Mataunu

Sr., Hawaii

Alombro, Charles

So., Philippines

Amerman, Jill

So., California

Anderson, Randy

Sr., California

Anderson, Chandelle

Fr., Utah

Anderton, David Neal

Fr., New Hampshire

Andresen, Rhoda C.

Jr., Hawaii

Angeles, Agustiani

Jr., Indonesia

Angeles, Jaime Cruz

Sr., Philippines

Angeles, Edna S.

Sr., Philippines

Angilau, Mele Ve

Fr., Tonga

Angilau, Tupou Ahau

So., Tonga

Antig, Maria Minerva

Fr., Philippines

As, Dorothy

Fr., W. Samoa

Aselua, Salote

Jr., Am. Samoa

Apana, Kathleen N.

So., Hawaii

Apo, Sherlene

Fr., Hawaii

Aquino, Nanette K.

Fr., Hawaii

Archibald, Marinda

Fr., Utah

Arnold, Kipplene

Jr., Hawaii

Ashman, David

Fr., Maryland

Asano, Loloi Leitupa

Sr., Western Samoa





Atuaia, Siaki
Sr., Samoa
Atwood, Natalie
Jr., Utah
Au, Debbie K.G.
Sr., Hawaii
Aurlus, Devin
Fr., Hawaii
Auna, Harvey L.
Fr., Hawaii
Ayon, Kristin S.
Sr., Nevada

Bae, Jin Yong
Sr., Korea
Baehr, Frederic
So., USA
Bailey, Suzanne
Jr., California
Baker, Norman Jeffrey
So., California
Bakelene, Cheri
Jr., Arkansas
Ballard, Julie Elaine
Fr., Canada

Ballard, Shelley
Jr., Washington
Ballungay, Pearla
So., Hawaii
Bandeaux, Liz
Fr., Hawaii
Bangerter, Jeannette
Jr., Utah
Barawis, Charlene Maile
So., Hawaii
Barker, Deborah
Jr., California

Barker, Rick
Jr., California
Bartmass, Paul
Fr., Oregon
Basque, Chad
Jr., Hawaii
Baumgarten, J. Alan
Jr., Utah
Bautista, Mellic
So., Philippines
Bayona, Jimmy
Jr., Philippines

Bell, Linda
Jr., California
Belo, Ruth Liberty L.
Fr., Philippines
Benaides, M.L.
Sr., Hawaii
Bendig, Natalie Sue
So., Utah
Benham, Shauna
Fr., Washington
Benioni, Terangi T.
Fr., Hawaii

Benzmiller, Paul
Sr., California
Berardy, Joseph Steven
Fr., California

Besson, Brigitte
Jr., France
Betham, Henry
Fr., Western Samoa

Beuv, Brad
Sr., Arizona
Bhaskaran, Chandran
So., Malaysia

Jody Fritz, Cindy Champion, Kathleen
Wide, Hedy Delos Santos

Birati, Peter R.
Sr., Kiribati
Bliss, Arthur T.
Jr., California
Block, James P.
Sr., California



Boanereke, Meere
Fr., Kiribati
Bogedahl, Kamille
So., Utah
Bohnet, Darwin
Jr., Hawaii



Boice, Dale Robert
So., New Mexico
Boman, Julie Ann
Fr., California
Boneck, Robin
Sr., Texas



Boney, Angela Carol
Jr., Alaska
Boney, Catherine Lynn
Fr., Alaska
Bergquist, Laurel
So., California



Dana Currie, Ron Myers.



Bott, Bryan Wayne
Sr., Arizona
Bott, Jeff
Fr., New Mexico
Bourbin, June
So., California
Bowerman, Mary Fiona
So., New Zealand
Boyack, Andrew Wayne
Fr., Washington
Bradshaw, Lisa S.
Fr., Hawaii



Breckterfield, Joseph
Fr., Fiji
Breitengross, Cindy
Fr., Alaska
Breton, Ginger
Fr., Texas
Bright, Lynn
Jr., California
Britt, Tonya
Fr., California
Brock, Colleen Lee
Fr., Illinois



Brock, Laura Ann
Jr., Illinois
Brown, Erin
Fr., California
Brown, Henna
Jr., W. Samoa
Brown, Julia
Jr., Pennsylvania
Brown, Ken
So., Washington
Brown, Lex
So., Utah



Bucasas, Lindel W.
Fr., Hawaii
Bunn, Paul R.
So., Colorado
Burdick, Irene
Fr., Arizona
Bussiere, James
Jr., Pennsylvania
Butterfield, Kenneth
Jr., Utah
Byington, Troy
Jr., Utah





Cabana, Karrie Ann K.

Fr., California

Cai, Mee Lee

Jr., Hong Kong

Cain, Kimothi

Fr., New Mexico

Camp, Christine

So., Nevada

Camp, Teri Lynn

Jr., Nevada

Campbell, Bliss

Fr., Washington

Campbell, Nathan

Fr., New Zealand

Cardenas, Carol Ann

Sr., Texas

Carlson, Christopher

Jr., California

Carlson, Kari

So., Utah

Carlson, Janelle

Sr., Washington

Carr, Carolyn Marie

Fr., California

Carvalho, John Raymond

Jr., Hawaii

Carvalho, Leslie

So., Alaska

Carver, Todd

Jr., Hawaii

Castillo, Joey

Jr., Philippines

Castro, Mylene G.

So., Philippines

Cawit, Jane

So., Philippines

Ceinauraga, Jale F.

Fr., Fiji

Celes, Merealesi

Fr., Fiji

Chai, Rosemary

So., Singapore

Champion, Cindy

So., Colorado

Chan, Ida Mae McShane

Sr., Hawaii

Chan, Phui Meng Dalicia

Sr., Singapore

Chan, Sing Kai

Sr., Hawaii

Chan, Wai-Shing Vincent

Fr., Hong Kong

Chang, Chun Kwok Moses

Jr., Hong Kong

Chang, Wan-Lin

Fr., Taiwan

Chau, Bosco

Fr., Hong Kong

Chen, Dorothy Poh Hong

Fr., Singapore

Chen, Kah Keng Victor

Jr., Singapore

Chen, Kai Kok

Fr., Singapore

Cheng, Benny

Sr., Hong Kong

Cheng, Hoi Sing Luke

Fr., Hong Kong

Cheng, Kenneth H.K.

Fr., Hong Kong

Cheong, Alice

Jr., Singapore

Cheung, Doris Tung Yin

Fr., Hong Kong

Cheung, Lisa

Sr., California

Chevrier, Heirani

ESL, Tahiti

Chhetry, Naresh

Fr., Nepal

Chiang, Lun Cheung

Fr., Hong Kong

Chio, In Hou

Fr., Machu

Chiu, Sau-Ching Jo Ann

Sr., Hong Kong

Choi, Bon Kyung

So., Korea

Choi, Hoon

Fr., Korea

Choi, Yoon Hwan

So., Korea

Chong-Mook, Jean-Claude

Fr., Tahiti

Chou, Li Wen

Fr., Taiwan

Chow, Fook Chuen Zeno
Sr., Hong Kong
Chow, Gary
Fr., Hong Kong
Chow, Kon Fai
Fr., Hong Kong
Chow, Suet Mui
Fr., Hong Kong
Christian, Sharon
So., Nevada
Christy, Douglas
So., New Zealand

Chu, Christine
So., Hong Kong
Chu, Pui (Grace)
Fr., Hong Kong
Chu, Wing Wah Halacy
Fr., Hong Kong
Chuang, Mei-Sui
So., Taiwan
Chuang, Min Hao
Jr., Taiwan
Chung, Herman
Sr., Hong Kong

Chung, Shek Kan Connie
Sr., Hong Kong
Chung, Steven
Jr., California
Chung, Willie
Fr., Fiji
Clark, Judy
So., Wyoming
Clarke, Christina L.
So., California
Clarke, Diana
Fr., California

Clemmer, Xan
Jr., Utah
Cleto, Lorna Santos
So., Philippines
Clifton, Jared
So., Hawaii
Cobanoglu, Merih
Sr., Turkey
Cobb, Lori
Jr., California
Coburn, Peggy
Fr., Hawaii

Coburn, Richard James
Fr., Hawaii
Coffman, Kari
Fr., Oregon
Colata, Sera
Fr., Fiji
Coleman, John Wallace
Fr., Illinois
Collett, Cathleen
Fr., California
Colling, Deborah Lee
Fr., Canada

Conlin, V.J.
Fr., Utah
Cooper, Bart
Fr., California
Cooper, Kelli Ann
Fr., Oregon
Corry, Kim
Sr., California
Costner, Kelly
Fr., New Mexico
Crandall, Debbie
Jr., Arizona

Crocker, Arthur
Jr., California
Cropper, Alison
Jr., Alaska
Croshy, Celeste C.
Sr., California
Crum, Susan Marie
Fr., Oregon
Cruz, Guido
Jr., Bolivia
Cude, Craig
Fr., New York

Cummings, Tetuanui
Fr., Hawaii
Cundick, Blake
Fr., California
Curnow, Marylei
Jr., Hawaii
Currie, Dana
Sr., California
Curtis, Mechel
Fr., Idaho
Curtis, Roxanne
So., Washington





Cuyan, Sylbana
Sr., Hawaii



Da Rosa, Joaquim Carlos
So., Macau



Dagupan, Jose Lopez
Fr., Philippines

FRONT ROW: Pam Kesty, Rodney Fra-
zier, Lisa Hess. SECOND ROW: Diane
Russon, Tonya Britt. BACK ROW: John
Garfield, Marty Fambrough.



Damodaran, Anil
Sr., Singapore
Danneman, Laura Kristi
Fr., Georgia
Dantzier, Deborah
Sr., California
Davies, Tarra
Jr., Pennsylvania
Davis, Hugh Allan
Fr., Turkey
Davis, Jeff
Fr., Alaska



Davis, Jeff
So., Alaska
Davis, Jim
Fr., California
DeBenedictis, Darlene
So., Utah
DeLand, Irene Marie
Sr., Alaska
De Leon, Eduardo
Jr., Philippines
De Leon, Susana
Sr., Philippines



DeMello, Teresa A.
Fr., Hawaii
DeRose, Glenn
Jr., California
Dean, J.
Fr., Hawaii
Deason, Lisa
Sr., California
Dession, Michael
Sr., Texas
Deby, Jennifer
Jr., Woodstock, N.Y.



Deering, Fay Puanani
Jr., Hawaii
Dela Cruz, Melissa
So., Hawaii
Delos Santos, Hedyliisa
Sr., Guam
Denkers, Robert
Fr., California
Dewey, Michelle
Fr., Montana
Diamond, Kent
Jr., USA



Dickson, Sharon
Fr., Utah
Do, Hae Gyung
So., Korea
Dobrusky, Lissa
Fr., Utah
Dobrusky, Scott M.
Sr., Utah
Dolinar, Bill
Sr., Utah
Dominga, Naomi Nanqui
Jr., Philippines

Dominguez, Gerardo V.
 Jr., Argentina
 Dorff, Ted Edward
 So., California
 Dorff, Viviana Esther
 Fr., Chile
 Draper, Bryon
 Fr., Canada
 Duncan, Austin
 So., California
 Duvall, Betty
 So., Oregon

Durant, Nicole
 Fr., Oregon
 Durrett, Stephen
 Jr., Hawaii
 Eaves, Cherlene
 Fr., Arizona
 Eaves, Faylene
 Fr., Arizona
 Eddy, Sandra
 Jr., California
 Eddy, Sean King
 Fr., California

Edward-Hansen, Michael
 So., Hawaii
 Edwards, Elise
 So., Nevada
 Edwards, Teodoro
 Jr., Panama
 Elder, Greg Alan
 Fr., California
 Eldredge, David Thomas
 Fr., Oregon
 Elia, Joe
 Fr., Cook Islands

Elias, Nellie Patsy
 Fr., Ponape
 Elkins, Merrill Lee
 Sr., Hawaii
 Ellsworth, Amy
 Jr., Arizona
 Elms, Douglas
 Jr., California
 Ely, Terri Linn
 Fr., California
 Emeri, Tongoi
 Sr., Kiribati

Emperson, Lorin
 Sr., Maryland
 Ensing, Hank
 Sr., New Zealand
 Ernestburg, Gilberta
 Jr., Hawaii
 Escobar, Anya Lisa
 Fr., California
 Eslinger, Christopher
 Sr., Washington
 Eslinger, Doris Lai Wah
 Sr., Hong Kong

Fifes Dance participants lived
 it up





Esplinda, Joseph H.K.A.
Fr., Hawaii
Esslinger, Kristi Anne
Fr., California
Ete, Sugahopea
Sr., W. Samoa
Ewens, Roger A.
Sr., Australia
Fa'olui, Rose
So., Hawaii
Faivai, Maata
Fr., Tonga

Fale, Talonoa M.
So., Tonga
Falevai, Eiti Uelo
Fr., Tonga
Famrough, Martha Ellen
So., Missouri
Fanene, Alataua
Fr., Samoa
Fanene, Faleula
So., American Samoa
Fanene, Iose
So., Hawaii

Fang, Wen Ling
Sr., Taiwan
Faupala, Amipeliassi
So., Tonga
Fawson, Dixie
Sr., Hawaii
Feinga, Fatai
Fr., Hawaii
Ferolino, Rolando
So., Philippines
Filipo, Judy S.
Fr., Samoa

Finau, Moale
Sr., Tonga
Findelstein, Adelaide L.
So., Hawaii
Fineanganofa, Ilaisaane P.
Fr., Tonga
Fisher, Kehaulani
Sr., Utah
Fisher, Trevor
So., Washington
Fittisemanu, Albert
Jr., New Zealand

Flake, Nathan
Fr., California
Floyd, Cherie
Fr., California
Floyd, Gayla
Sr., California
Floyd, Sean Ray
So., California
Folau, Taufahema
Fr., Tonga
Fong, Eva
Fr., Hong Kong

Fong, Lawrence
Fr., Fiji
Fong, Yui Moon
Fr., Hong Kong
Fonoti, Trina Faipa
Fr., Hawaii
Fortin, Florentino A.
Fr., Philippines
Foss, Jackie
Jr., North Carolina
Fotu, Sisilia F.
Fr., Tonga

Foulik, Merrily
Fr., California
Foulik, Michelle
So., California
Fowkes, David Allen
So., Arizona
Fowles, Allison
Fr., Utah
Frasure, Syd
Fr., Idaho
Frazier, Danny
Sr., Arizona

Frazier, Micheal
Fr., Utah
Frazier, Rodney Miller
Fr., Arizona
Freeman, Jr., Joseph
Sr., North Carolina
Frehner, Michele
Jr., Utah
Fritz, Jody Ann
Sr., Wyoming
Froehlich, Patricia Lynne
Fr., Illinois

Fry, Robert R.
So., Washington
Fuchigami, Shari
Jr., Hawaii
Funa, Tevita
So., Tonga
Funaki, Lupe
Sr., Tonga
Fung, Mary
Fr., Hong Kong
Fung, Wai Tak Andy
Fr., Hong Kong



Gabbitos, Ron
Fr., Utah
Galli, Derek
Jr., California
Gania, Alfredo M.
Sr., Philippines
Garber, Cindy
Fr., California
Garcia, Bryan
So., California
Gardner, T. Jill
Jr., Idaho



Garfield, John
Sr., Colorado
Garman, Mari
So., Texas
Garrett, Brett
Jr., Hawaii
Garrick, Curtis
Fr., Arizona
Garvide, Bradford
Sr., Hawaii
Garvide, Scott
Fr., Hawaii



Gertsch, Dawn
So., Idaho
Gervacio, Emme Santos
Fr., Philippines
Gibbons, Karyn
So., New Mexico
Gilbert, Michael
Fr., Alaska
Gillam, Jeremy
Sr., Alaska
Gilland, Chris
So., Alaska



Gilland, Craig
Fr., Alaska
Gilland, Curtis
Sr., Alaska
Gilland, Susan
Jr., Utah
Gilley, Cretia
Fr., Texas
Gilly, Larry
Jr., Texas
Gihon, Clifford
Jr., Canada



Glattli, Rose Elizabeth
Sr., Florida
Glickman, Nancy
Jr., Arizona
Gold Adina
Jr., California
Gomez, Juan Diego
Fr., Colombia, S.A.
Gonzalez, Maria Lisa
Jr., California
Goshai, Umesh C.
Jr., Nepal



Gouveia, Jennifer
So., Hawaii
Grannis, Todd Martin
Fr., Oregon
Green, Timothy Joseph
So., Pennsylvania
Griesemer, Ronald David
Fr., Indiana
Groesbeck, S. Hilea
Fr., California
Guinto, Pedro Ador
Fr., Philippines



Gurr, Ian
So., American Samoa
Gutierrez, Alma
So., California
Hackett, Lizz
Fr., Utah
Hadlock, Chris
So., Idaho
Haenga, Anne
Fr., New Zealand
Hafoka, Telolini
Fr., Tonga





Hailey, Pam
Sr., California
Hakarnia, Kura
Sr., New Zealand
Hall, Janel
Fr., Pennsylvania
Hall, Tania Monica
Fr., New Zealand
Hallums, David
Fr., Hawaii
Hamilton, Duke
Fr., Hawaii

Hamilton, Merri M.
Fr., Utah
Hammond, Dorian Keoki
Fr., Hawaii
Hancock, Randy
Jr., California
Hansen, Cheyenne
Fr., Idaho
Hansen, Keir S.
So., Idaho
Hansen, Richard B., Jr.
Jr., Hawaii

Hardisty, Wesley
Fr., Hawaii
Haremate, George
Jr., New Zealand
Harmont, Karen
Fr., Hawaii
Harris, Angela
Fr., Idaho
Harris, Keawe Hiiaka
Fr., Hawaii
Harami, Chris
So., Saipan

Harwood, Ernest
So., Oregon
Haskins, Clayne
Fr., California
Haich, Brett
Fr., Arizona

Hauata, Fred
Fr., Tahiti
Havea, Tevita
Fr., Tonga
Hayashi, Nobua
Fr., Japan

Hayashi, Yoko
Sr., Japan
Hayashida, Lisa Anne
Fr., Hawaii
Heagerty, Kelley
Fr., Pennsylvania

Hei'au'sila, Sione
Fr., Tonga
Hekau, Gillian
So., Niue Island
Heperi, Linda
Fr., New Zealand

Hernandez, Rufilina M.
Sr., Philippines
Hess, Lisa Ann
So., California
Hester, John
Sr., California

Henry, Leupai

Higdon, Sheila D.
Sr. California
Higginson, Lela
Fr., Texas
Hilditch, Joanne
So., California
Hill, Lori Renee
Fr., California
Him, Chanrithy
Fr., Oregon
Hinkley, Eya
Sr., Utah



Hing, Debbie
Fr., New Jersey
Hings to, Pasimi
Sr., Tonga
Hingano, Penisimani V.
Fr., Tonga
Hirayama, Michiko
So., Japan
Ho, Ruby
Fr., Hong Kong
Ho, Tre Kin
So., Hong Kong



Ho-Ching, Charles A.
Fr., Am Samoa
Ho Ching, Francis A.
Fr., American Samoa
Ho Ching, Karen
Sr., California
Ho-Ching, Sharon J.
So., Am Samoa
Holmes, Julie
Fr., Utah
Holt, Michael
Fr., California



Hontanaras, Melvin D.
Fr., Philippines
Hood, Donald
So., New York
Hood, Lisa
Fr., New York
Housian, Rebecca
Fr., California
Hovey, Brian
So., Utah
Howell, Dean
Fr., USA



Howes, Keith J.
Sr., California
Huang, Qing-Lin
Fr., China
Hughes, Juliana
Fr., California
Hunt, Anne
Sr., Canada
Hunt, Elizabeth
Fr., Virginia
Hunter, Debbie
So., Utah



Hurst, Michelle Elise
So., California
Hussian, Shereen
Fr., Fiji
Huxsein, Terence J.
Fr., Suva, Fiji
Huxford, Janice Kay
Fr., Oregon
Hwang, Hok Kei (Stephen)
Sr., Macao
Ieong, Nga Kuan
Fr., Macao



Ieremia, Jennie
Sr., Samoa
Ibeke, Ogba David
Fr., Nigeria
Ibeke, Theresa
Fr., Nigeria
Ika, Paula Finau
Fr., Tonga
Iloreta, Carmelita
So., Hawaii
Inalou, Barbara
So., California



Ingram, Kathy M.
Fr., Hawaii
Inoguchi, Keita
Fr., Japan
Inoue, Mayumi, M.
Fr., Japan
Inoue, Shinji
Sr., Japan
Ioane, Finau Funa
Fr., Tonga
Ione, Ofa Kilolomasi
So., Tonga





Iannis, Ioanis Jr., Pnape
Ioka, Hissako
Fr., Japan
Ip, Wah Lun Jr., Hong Kong

Irahor, Stephen Sr., Nigeria
Isabel, Ronald Jr., Tennessee
Iurika, Ateima Fr., Kiribati

Ivie, Shelley Jr., Wyoming
Jackson, Connie Fr., Hawaii
Jackson, Hazel F.K.
Fr., New Zealand

Jackson, Kate Fr., California
Jarman, Darryl So., Arizona
Jensen, Cindy Fr., Utah

Jensen, Daryl So., California
Jensen, James So., Utah
Jensen, Jana So., Utah
Jensen, J'Nette Fr., Idaho

Kanamw Tollefsen.

Jensen, Julie So., California
Jensen, Lori Ann Fr., Wisconsin
Jensen, Mark Edward So., Utah
Jeong, Dong Won So., Korea
Jessen, Kathryn Borg Sr., Hawaii
Jessen, Patti Fr., Utah

Jewkes, Ann Jr., Idaho
Jewkes, Ken So., Utah
Jochim, Anthony Bruce Fr., California
John, Lisa Marlene So., Hawaii
Johnson, Chris So., Hawaii
Johnson, Harry A. So., Hawaii

Johnson, Jamelle Fr., Utah
Johnson, Jana Jr., California
Johnson, Lisa Kay Jr., Oregon
Jones, Alyson Fr., California
Jones, Kelly Sue Sr., California
Josiah, LeRhea W.U., So., Hawaii



Joyce, Sandra
So, California
Juno, Romeo
Jr, Philippines

Judd, Kristin Maria
Jr, Arizona
Judking, Kaye
Jr, Washington

Justice, Peggy
Jr, Utah
Kaiser, John
So, Montana

Kaka, George
Sr, New Zealand
Kaka, George Randall
Fr, New Zealand

Kaka, Moana
Fr, New Zealand
Kaka, Nancy
Fr, New Zealand

Chris Hadlock, Adina Gold,
Sally Kelly, Janice Huxford.



Kalama, Clair Leimomi
Sr, Hawaii
Kalama, Roxane
Fr, Hawaii
Kali, Henry Kaulialoha
Jr, Hawaii
Kailimoku, Carrie P.
So, Hawaii
Kalia'u, Matthew L.A.
Sr, Hawaii
Kama, Savenaca Vosa
So, Fiji

Kan, Albert
Jr, Hong Kong
Kan, Tommy Yu Yan
Sr, Hong Kong
Kanabele, Curtis
Sr, Hawaii
Kanabele, Jolene
Fr, Hawaii
Kanabele, Lehuani
Sr, Hawaii
Kaneakua, Harvette
Fr, Hawaii

Kang, Seo-Seok
Fr, Korea
Kanongata'a, Ilaisa
Fr, Tonga
Kanongata'a, Sulieti
So, Tonga
Kanongata'a, Uini M.
So, Tonga
Kaozaki, Mayumi
Fr, Japan
Kapiak, Joe
So, Western Samoa





Karagalan, Rodolfo
Sr., Philippines
Kaufusi, Jack
So., Hawaii
Kaufusi, Mary E.
Sr., California
Kaufusi, Ofa Vea
Fr., Tonga
Kawan, Alvin
So., Hawaii
Keala, David
Jr., Hawaii

Keele, Cydney Mario
So., Colorado
Keeler, Dan
Fr., Oregon
Kell, William Conrad
Fr., Am. Samoa
Kelly, Bonnie A.
Jr., Utah
Kelly, Jeffrey
Sr., Oregon
Kelly, Sally
Fr., Oregon

Kemp, Kimberly
Jr., California
Kent, Steven
So., Washington
Kershaw, Kaaran
Fr., New Zealand
Kershaw, Larinda
Fr., New Zealand
Kesty, Pamela B.
Fr., Hawaii
King, Dorell
Fr., Fiji

Kinikini, Laisani L.
Fr., Fiji
Kinmont, Andrea
Fr., Utah
Kinney, Lydia
Jr., Arizona
Kinoshita, Kaydee
Fr., Hawaii
Kinross, Julie
Fr., California
Knight, Celeste
Jr., Idaho

Knoplus, Carolyn
Fr., U.S.A.
Knudsen, Sally
Fr., Texas
Ko, Wai Ling
Fr., Hong Kong
Kodama, Yumika
So., Japan
Kojima, Junichiro
Sr., Japan
Komura, Minoru
Sr., Japan



Dawn Wimmer, Holly Peterson, Karen Sharp, Marinda Archibald

Kong, Joyce
Fr. Hong Kong
Kramer, Kurt
So. Hawaii
Krempl, Levirina
Fr. Singapore
Krempl, Stephen
Fr. Singapore
Kroft, Allen
Fr. Utah
Kumar, Phillip M.P.
Sr. India



Kuraate, Kayoko
So. Japan
Kwak, Denny Sang Yang
Fr. Korea
Kwan, Margaret Ka Wai
Fr. Hong Kong



Kwan, Vivian
So. Canada
La Penes, John E.
Fr. Hawaii
La Penes, Larry
Fr. Hawaii



Lacaden, Lisa
So. Oregon
Lacanieta, Ranny
Fr. Philippines
Lafitaga, Dorothy J.L.
Fr. Hawaii
Lai, Alice Wai Fong
Fr. Hong Kong
Lai, B. May Che Ching
Sr. Hong Kong
Lai, Ming Tak Alex
Fr. Hong Kong



Lai, Wai Ming William
Fr. Hong Kong
Lam, Amy
Fr. Hong Kong
Lam, Michelle
Sr. Hong Kong
Lam, Serena (Siu Ying)
Fr. Hong Kong
Langdon, Allan Vincent
Fr. New York
Lani, Michael Keikihoohi
Fr. Hawaii



Janier, Michael Scott
Fr. North Carolina
Lao, Jaime
Sr. Philippines
Larsen, Kristan Thomas
Fr. Oregon
Lato, Mele Sui'a'a
So. Tonga
Latukefu, Teuila Paunga
Sr. Tonga
Laureano, Catherine
So. Philippines



Lauret, Cheryl Edna
Fr. Hawaii
Lauvao, Victoria V.A.
Fr. Hawaii
Lavulavu, Etuate S.
Sr. Tonga
Lavulavu, Telesia Neufil
Fr. Tonga
Layosa, Shawn K.
So. Hawaii
Leakehe, Ulingatoni
Fr. Tonga

Jin Yong Bae, Zane Till, Eric
Henderson, Mark Mortensen,
Don Policky, Andy Boyack.





Lecheminant, Raylene

Jr., Idaho

Ledbetter, Kristyne

Fr., Hawaii

Lee, Choon Geok

So., Singapore

Lee, Doo Young

So., Korea

Lee, Horace

Fr., Hong Kong

Lee, John Chee Chong

Fr., Singapore

Lee, Mihye

Fr., Korea

Lee, Rony

So., Hong Kong

Lee, Vincent

Jr., Hong Kong

Lee, Waiyick

Fr., Hong Kong

Lehman, Teri Cee

Sr., Alaska

Lei, Lai Ieng

Sr., Macau

Leiatua, Adessa Wailani

So., Hawaii

Leiatua, Moeletoa Sua

Sr., Western Samoa

Leiatua, Nikai

So., Hawaii

Leitupo, Nafanus Purcell

Fr., Samoa

Lemoti, Mani

Fr., Tonga

Lenox, Christine Marie

Fr., Hawaii

Leong, Brent

Fr., Washington

Lesslar, Geraldine

Fr., Malaysia

LeSueur, Bret N.

Jr., California

Lesuma, Mell Ulayawa

Jr., Fiji

Leung, Andy Kai Ming

Sr., Hong Kong

Leung, Angela

Sr., Hong Kong

Leung, Billy

So., Hong Kong

Leung, Chi Keung Jackie

Jr., Hong Kong

Leung, Chi-on

Sr., Hong Kong

Leung, Siu Wa

So., Hong Kong

Leung, Stella

Fr., Hong Kong

Leung, Suet Ling Jessica

Jr., Hong Kong

Leung, Tsor Kwan Ada

Fr., Hong Kong

Leung, Zachariah

Jr., Hong Kong

Leveque, Gary Stephen

Sr., California

Li, Debbie S.L.

Sr., Hong Kong

Li, Judy Mei Sum

Sr., Hong Kong

Liau, Chew Yuen

So., Singapore

Lim, Benjamin

Fr., Philippines

Lim, Catherine Sieu Hua

So., Singapore

Lim, Ite Chen Michelle

Fr., Singapore

Lin, Wai Hua

Sr., P.R.C.

Lindo, Adam Ikai

Fr., Hawaii

Lindo, Rachel

Fr., Hawaii

Lipp, Edward

Jr., Hawaii

Liucuna, Jeff

Sr., California

Lo, Amy

So., Maryland

Lo, Anabel Tan

Fr., Philippines

Lo, Arthur Tan

Sr., California

Lo, Yiang Kit Yankee

Fr., Hong Kong

Loando, Shane
Fr. Hawan
Lofgren, LuAnne
Fr. Illinois
Loh, Meng Teck Philip
Fr. Singapore
Lok, Donna
Fr. Hong Kong
Lolo, Maopa
Fr. Texas
Lolotai, Alan
Sr. Am Samoa



Loo, Mark
Sr. Hawan
Lopez, Annette-Marie
So, California
Lopez, Edward Charles C.
Fr. Philippines
Lopez, Ma Josefina
So, Philippines
Lord, Sheryl Charleen
Fr. Virginia
Loughmiller, Trelesa
Fr. Texas



Lovett, Kim Sharee
So, Canada
Lu, Tien Khai
So, Vietnam
Ludlow, Brian
Sr. California
Luong, Annie
Fr. Hong Kong
Lyman, William R.
So, Utah
Ma, Wai Yu Tina
Fr. Hong Kong



Ma'ake, Pososepin 'Ailini
Fr. Tonga
Ma'ake, Tevita
Sr. Tonga
Ma'asi, 'Auola
Fr. Tonga
MacPherson, Allison E.
Fr. Canada
Madrid, Leisel
Fr. Arizona
Madsen, Susan Benson
Fr. Colorado



Mafi, Siosifa
Fr. Tonga
Maganoy, Leilani
Fr. California
Maglioni, Marcello
Fr. Argentina



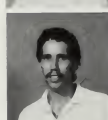
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Fr. Tonga
Mahoni, William Mougatten
Fr. New Zealand
Maiava Jr., Edward
Fr. Hawaii



Maitau, Serena A.
Fr. Hawaii
Mak, Joanna Lai Chu
Fr. Hong Kong
Maka, John
Sr. New Zealand



Makekau, Kim
Fr. Hawaii
Malek, Hona
Sr. Wisconsin
Mallahan, Mae
Sr. USA



Pita Rakuita, Kathleen Serion,
Bryon Shields, Bonilyn Al-
coran.





Mallari, Mabel Mendoza

Sr., Philippines

Mallari, Millicent

Jr., Philippines

Mallums, Victoria

Fr., Hawaii

Maiolo, Brent

So., W. Samoa

Man, Tin Yau

Fr., Hong Kong

Manoa, Sela

Fr., Hawaii

Mao, Ai-Hua Michell

So., Taiwan

Mapa, Rosalie T.

Jr., Tonga

Mapa, Villiam

Fr., Tonga

Marana Wong, Rene

Fr., Tahiti

Marcelino, Gemma T.

So., Philippines

Marcelino, William Marcelitt

Sr., Philippines

Mariterangi, Tom

Fr., Tahiti

Marlowe, Julie

Fr., Virginia

Marrotte, Roy

Fr., Hawaii

Martin, Marcia Ann

Sr., Arizona

Maryott, R. Kevin

Jr., Washington, DC

Masaru, Wada

Sr., Japan

Matateo, Vicki L.

Sr., Hawaii

Matchett, Kimberly

Sr., Minnesota

Mateaki, Liane

So., Hawaii

Mateaki, Noelani

So., Hawaii

Mateaki, Tiana Leahu

Fr., Hawaii

Matich, Bonni Jo

So., Colorado

Matich, Kresten

Jr., California

Maule, Jody Jane

Fr., California

McAllister, Nashaun

Fr., Utah

McAllister, Trisha Lee

Jr., New Jersey

McCoy, Gina

Jr., California

McClell, Tonya

Fr., Arizona

McConnell, Gregory

So., Canada

McCord, Danny

Fr., California

McDonald, Chris

Fr., Florida

McEwen, Heidi Faithe

Fr., Arizona

McFadden, Melissa Anne

Jr., Oregon

McKoy, Brian Lynn

So., Maryland

McNamara, Michael

Fr., Hawaii

McNeill, Shari

Fr., Canada

Mecham, Denise

Fr., Idaho

Mejia, Yolanda C.

Sr., Philippines

Mendenhall, Suzette Nicole

Fr., Utah

Meserve, Thomas P.

Jr., Massachusetts

Messinger, Candace Leigh

Fr., California

Meibushela, Saven M.

So., Fiji

Mihaere, Jason

Fr., Australia

Mikale, Antonio

Fr., Western Samoa

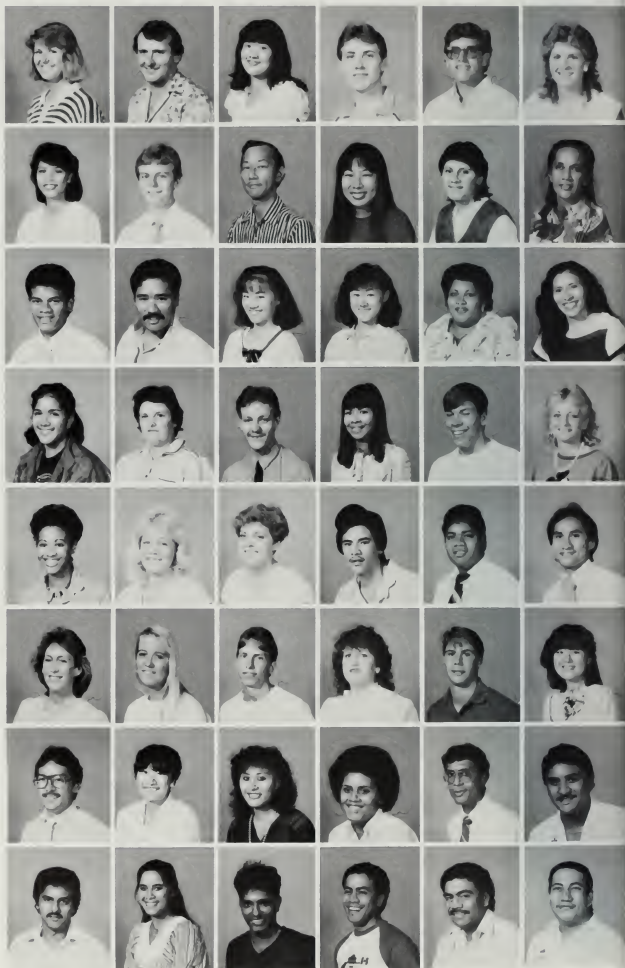
Nikora, Maxine

Jr., New Zealand

Miles, Karilyn

So., Utah

Miles, Niki
 Jr. Nevada
 Miller, Gregory
 Jr. Alaska
 Miller, Marcia
 Jr. Alaska
 Mills, John Alexander
 So. Louisiana
 Mills, Kelly
 Fr. California
 Miner, Judy
 Fr. Idaho
 Misalucha, Belenda Espineli
 Fr. Philippines
 Mitton, John
 Sr. Oregon
 Miyake, Hideharu
 ESL, Japan
 Miyake, Hiroko
 ESL, Japan
 Moana, Michelle P.P.
 Fr. New Zealand
 Moeai, Leslie
 So. Hawaii
 Moeai, Totee R.
 So. Samoa
 Moikcha, R. Kauokalani
 So. Hawaii
 Mok, Ka Lai
 Fr. Hong Kong
 Mok, Ka Lam
 Jr. Hong Kong
 Molifua, Lela Samitioata
 Fr. California
 Molina, Sandra
 Fr. Maryland
 Mo'o, Tamara K.
 Fr. Hawaii
 Moore, Ruth
 Jr. Alaska
 Morlan, Dan
 Jr. Ohio
 Morlan, Chotiros
 Sr. Thailand
 Mortensen, Mark
 Fr. California
 Mortenson, Patti
 Jr. Colorado
 Moses, Renae
 Fr. Alaska
 Moshberger, Tam
 Jr. Idaho
 Moss, Michelle
 So. Utah
 Mossman, Vaughn
 Fr. Hawaii
 Mote, Atunibeia
 Fr. Kiribati
 Mou-Fa, Victor
 Jr. Tahiti
 Mozingo, Kellie
 Fr. California
 Muir, Keena Mae
 So. California
 Munson, David
 Fr. Hawaii
 Musgrove, Tina
 Fr. Oregon
 Myers, Ronald
 Fr. Maryland
 Nagamine, Kyoko
 So. Japan
 Nagareda, Stacey
 Sr. Hawaii
 Nakao, Noriko
 Fr. Japan
 Nalua, Cheryl
 So. Hawaii
 Nalunisa, Kasamita T.
 So. Fiji
 Nand, Ron
 Fr. Fiji
 Napa, Piltz T.
 Jr. Cook Islands
 Narayan, Rajesh
 Sr. Hawaii
 Narvaez, Charizeta
 So. Hawaii
 Nathaniel, Jeremy K.
 So. Sri Lanka
 Naulu, Eliesa
 Fr. Tonga
 Naulu, Sais Hakaumotu
 Sr. Tonga
 Naupoto, Kawika
 Sr. Tonga





Nautu, Hiafi
Sr., New Zealand
Nauta, Romeo
Tabii
Ng, Victor Siaklian
So., Singapore

Ng, Wai Keung
Jr., Hong Kong
Ngatikaura, Lenva
So., New Zealand
Ngatoko, Tutaunga
Fr., Cook Islands

Ngatuasi, Minoneti
Sr., Tonga
Nichols, Julie Renee
So., California
Nickel, Katie
Sr., Western Samoa

Nielsen, Heather
So., Utah
Nishihayashi, Takashi
Sr., Japan
Noble, Trisha E.
Fr., California



Nonu, Faalelei Amua
Fr., Samoa
Norberto, Fabian de Vallent
Jr., Arizona
Nosee, Abel
So., Philippines
Numanga, Tausariki
So., Cook Islands
Nyman, Steve
So., California
Ocana, Nellena T.
Fr., Philippines



Oei, Leonard L.
Fr., Palau
Ofahengalle, Leo
Sr., Hawaii
Ogden, Deven
Jr., California
Oh, Tae Gon
Fr., Korea
Ohashi, Yuko
ESL, Japan
Ohta, Eiko
Jr., Japan



Ohtsu, Junke
So., Japan
Ojukwu, Gladys I.
Jr., Nigeria
Ojukwu, Jude N.
Jr., Nigeria
Okada, Yukako
Fr., Hyono/Japan
Okimoto, Cariene
Fr., U.S.
Olaih, Bob
Fr., Hawaii



Olmstead, Donene C.
Sr., Arizona
Olsen, John
Fr., Utah
Olsen, Troy
Jr., Colorado
Oliszowska, John
Fr., California
Ongongotau, Aisake
Fr., Tonga
Ongongotau, Paea
So., Hawaii

FRONT ROW: Trevor Fisher,
Charles Tu'ua, BACK ROW
Kami Bogedahl, Rhoda Rob-
erts, Thee See Ba, Paula South-
well, Kelly Costner.

Opunui, Bernie
So, Hawaii
Osborne, Sandra E.
Sr, Alaska
Oshiro, Leonard
Fr, Hawaii
Oshimer, Debbie
Jr, Utah
Owen, Jodie
Fr, New Zealand
Owen, Stacy
Fr, Utah



Owen, Vicki Lynnette
Fr, Arizona
Pacheco, Davelyn
Jr, Hawaii
Padova, Tonia Carlene
Jr, Florida
Palha, Ivy-Lynn
Jr, Hawaii
Pang, Pete
So, Hong Kong
Park, Gong-Soo
Fr, Korea



Park, Sung Bum
So, Korea
Park, Sung Ho
Fr, Korea
Parker, Sheri
Fr, California
Paronto, Jami
Fr, Utah
Pasi, George A.
Fr, Tonga
Pasi, Jim R.
Fr, Tonga



Patterson, Rachel
Fr, Australia
Pauga, Molly Maile
Fr, Western Samoa
Payne, Kelly Sue
So, Texas
Pearson, Janen
Fr, Hawaii
Pereira, Margaret Puanani
So, Hawaii
Perkins, Sheryl
So, New Mexico



Perkins, De Anna
Fr, Washington
Perkins, Suzette
So, Utah
Perry, Troy
Fr, Arizona
Pesner, Ronald James
Fr, Oregon
Peterson, David
Jr, Arizona
Peterson, Holly
Fr, Utah



Peterson, Jill
Fr, Oregon
Petrokovitz, R.J.
So, USA
Perkins, Suzette
Fr, USA
Phelps, Brenda
Fr, California
Pineda, Constantino "Ting"
Jr, Philippines
Pimpin, Louisito
So, Philippines



Pimpin, Lani A.
Fr, Philippines
Pitt, Gary
Jr, Utah
Platte, Devon
So, California
Ploeg, Marilyn
Fr, New Zealand
Policky, Don
Fr, South Dakota
Pope, Susan
Fr, California



Pope, Todd Francis
Fr, Colorado
Poib, Anette
Fr, Washington
Poytress, Faye
So, Canada
Poytress, Lynn
Jr, Canada
Prasad, Alan
Fr, Fiji
Prescott, Ala
Sr, Hawaii





Prime, Nephi Allan
Fr., New Zealand
Prince, Robert
Jr., Canada
Propp, Laura
So., Colorado
Puataua, Pele
Fr., Western Samoa
Pukahi, Lorene
So., Hawaii
Pukepuka, Matekino E.
Fr., New Zealand

Pula, Kap Reggai
Fr., Western Samoa
Pula, Siautu
Fr., Samoa
Puloka, Toni
So., Tonga
Pulotu, Stanley Tupouneiaf
Fr., Tonga
Pula, Lavinia F.
So., Tonga
Pun, Bonnie Y.W.
Jr., Hong Kong

Pun, Wai
Fr., Hong Kong
Qabale, Mere
Fr., Fiji
Quek, Patricia
So., Singapore
Querido, Jr., Alfredo
Sr., Philippines
Querido, Christina
So., Utah
Raban, Jodi
Sr., Arizona

Ragsdale, Ted
Fr., California
Rakuia, Naomi
So., Fiji

Rakuitai, Pita Kagilagi
Fr., Fiji
Rama, Ulamila L.
Jr., Fiji

Ramon, Melsihna
Fr., Ponape
Ramsey, Christopher M.
Fr., Alabama

Ramsey, Michael
Sr., Arizona
Ramstad, Mette
Sr., Norway

Rana, Kumood S.
Jr., Nepal
Ransom, Katyn Renee
So., California

Siacy Reagan, Brent Malolo,
Shauna Smith, Jeanne Ban-
gerter.



Rasmussen, Diane
Fr., Utah
Ratieta, Trintesta
Fr., Kiribati
Rayner, Eric
Sr., California
Reagan, Stacy
Sr., Texas
Redd, Elizabeth
Jr., California
Reid, Jon
Jr., California



Reilly, Russell
Sr., California
Reis, Denise
Sr., Portugal
Requilman, Aaron Na'auao
Jr., Hawaii
Rice, Ron
Jr., Utah
Rice, Shana
Jr., USA
Riches, Perry
Sr., Alaska



Rickard, David
Fr., Hawaii
Riley, Nathell
Fr., Oregon
Rios, Adela
Fr., California
Rivera, Toni
Sr., California
Roberts, Cheryl Ann
Jr., California
Roberts, Rhoda
Sr., Utah



Robertson, Lee Harry Jr.
Jr., Utah
Robinson, Teri Lynn
Jr., Washington
Robison, Debora Jean
Sr., Nevada



Rochua, Leif
Sr., Massachusetts
Rode, Debra
Jr., USA
Rodenbaugh, Shelli
Sr., California



Rodgers, Rebecca
Fr., Hawaii
Root, Lisa
Fr., USA
Roper, Kristine
Fr., Utah



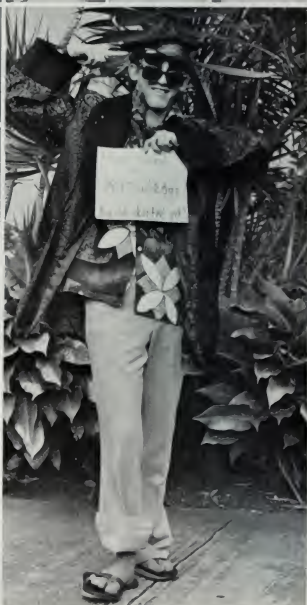
Ross, Alison
Fr., Canada
Roucek, Connie Louise
Jr., New York
Rougier, Moncen
Jr., California

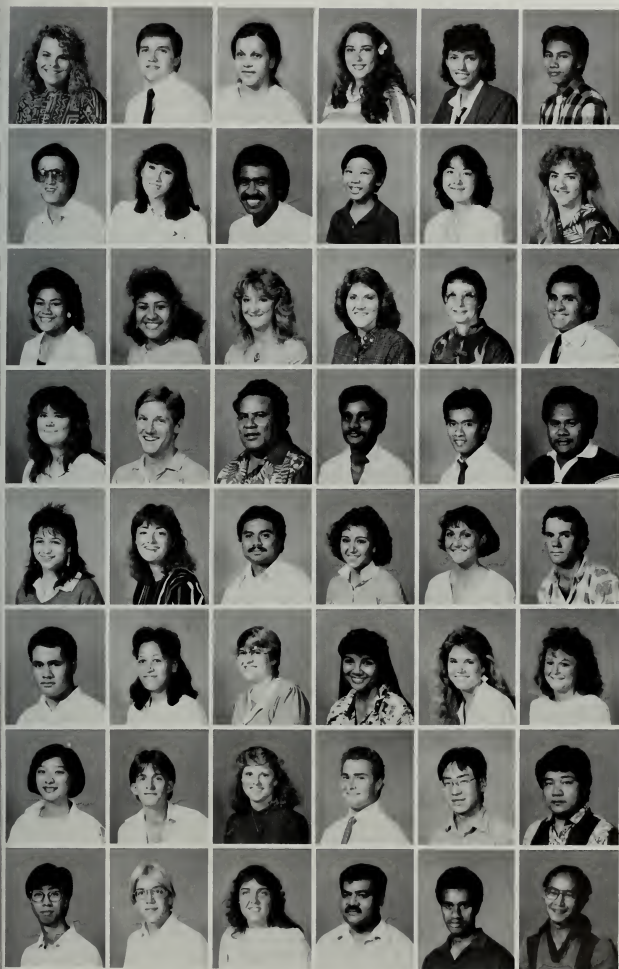


Roy, Martha A.A.
Fr., New Zealand
Royer, Joy
Fr., Utah
Runolfson, Michele
Sr., Utah



Dorian Hammond





Russon, Diane
Fr., California
Sabey, Rob
Sr., Canada
Sabbharwal, Sanjogta D.
Fr., Fiji
Sadaraka, Tania
So., Cook Islands
Salanoa, Lynnelle
Fr., Hawaii
Sanchez, Samuel
Jr., Philippines

Santeco, Ignacio B.
Sr., Philippines
Santos, Maria Edith
Jr., Philippines
Sao, Iafeta
Jr., Samoa
Sasaki, Arnold T.
So., Japan
Sato, Fumie
Sr., Japan
Scanlan, Alana
Jr., Alaska

Scanlan, Carolyn Sefulua'i
Fr., Am. Samoa
Scanlan, Valoula N.
Fr., Am. Samoa
Schiffgens, Lisa
Fr., New Hampshire
Schrum, Kelly
Jr., New Jersey
Schwartzwald, Lou
So., Alaska
Schwenke, McKay
Jr., Samoa

Scott, Miriam
So., Missouri
Scott, Stephen
So., Alaska
Seclota, Tony
Fr., Hawaii
Segarajasinghan, Rajakumar
Fr., Sri Lanka
Selfaison, James
So., California
Selesin, Fono
Jr., W. Samoa

Serion, Kathleen
Fr., Hawaii
Seymour, Linda
So., Arizona
Shafer, Benjamin
So., Hawaii
Shaffer, Sherry
Fr., Oregon
Sharp, Karen
Fr., Utah
Sharp, Mark
Fr., California

Sharrock, Eugene
Fr., New Zealand
Sharrock, Moana
Fr., New Zealand
Shaw, Wendy
Sr., Canada
Sheldon, Cherie K.
Jr., Hawaii
Shepard, Jill
Fr., Utah
Sheppard, Brooks
Fr., California

Shieh, Wendy W.Y.
Sr., Taiwan
Shields, Bryan
Fr., USA
Shields, Lisa
So., Utah
Shields, Timothy
So., California
Shima, Ryuji
ESL, Japan
Shin, Ki Jong
Sr., Korea

Shum, Lai Man
Fr., Hong Kong
Shumway, Clayton
Fr., Oregon
Sigard, Julie
Jr., Colorado
Sika, Villami
So., Tonga
Simram, Francisco
Fr., Micronesia
Singh, Edward
Sr., Nepal

Singh, Nitin
Sr., Fiji
Slaughter, Scott Ray
Fr., Nevada
Smiler, Taurou Don
Sr., New Zealand
Smith, Caroline LaRae
Jr., Washington
Smith, Catherine L.
Fr., North Carolina
Smith, Chanda
So., California



Smith, Dean B.
So., Alaska
Smith, Lynette
So., California
Smith, Madeline
Jr., Colorado
Smith, Reti
So., California
Smith, Kothanne
So., California
Smith, Shauna
So., Arizona



Smith, Steven
Jr., California
Smith, Tyler
Fr., Salt Lake
Smith, Vernon LeRoy
Sr., Hawaii
Smyth, Merigwen
So., Alaska
Smyth, Missouri Taumoli
Jr., New Zealand
Snelson, Maritha
So., Indiana



Sng, Paul
Jr., Singapore
Snow, Suzanne
Fr., Washington
So, Susanna Pile H.
So., Hong Kong
So, Wing Yin Martzi
Hong Kong
Solomone, Jioji
Fr., Fiji
Solomone, Voi
So., Fiji



Sorensen, Brent
Sr., California
Sorensen, Lila
Fr., Hawaii
Suth, Lauren
Sr., California
Southwell, Paula
Fr., California
Spark, Susanne D.
So., New York
Stack, Julie Ann H.
Fr., Hawaii



Stack, Laura
Fr., Wyoming
Stager, Kealii
Fr., Hawaii
Stakkeland, Sabrina
Fr., Washington
Stanger, Gordon
Jr., California
Steele, Michalyn
Fr., Idaho
Stephan, Paul B.
Sr., California

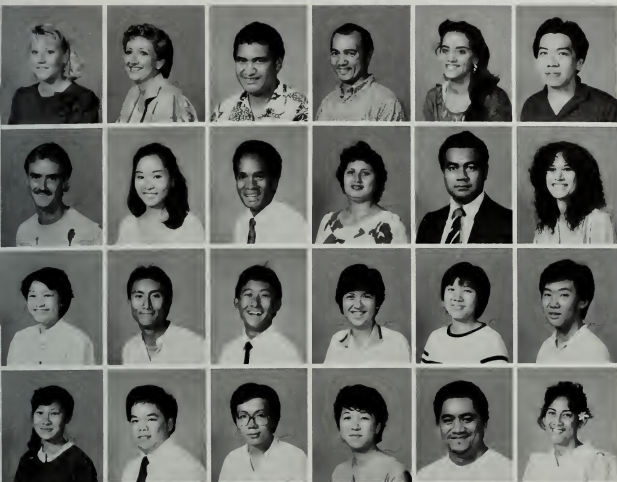


Stephens, Jerrilynn
Jr., Idaho
Stephens, Samantha Ann
So., California
Stevens, Ellen
So., Utah
Stevenson, Carrie
So., Canada
Stewart, Douglas
Sr., Nevada
Stewart, Shannon
Fr., Oregon



Stinger, Calvin
So., Idaho
Stolk, Jeffrey L.
Jr., California
Stolk, Maura C.
Sr., California
Stone, Tiererangi Renee
Fr., Hawaii
Strom, Tina
Fr., Texas
Stubblefield, Dennis B.
Sr., Oregon





Sturt, Jackie

Fr., Utah

Subert, Linda M.

So., Washington

Suka, Edmond

Jr., American Samoa

Sukball, Hathaikiat

Sr., Thailand

Sundell, Leah H.

Fr., Hawaii

Sutanto, Jono

Fr., Indonesia

Sutton, Frank Larsen

So., Maryland

Suzuki, Elena

Jr., Japan

Tabua, Atunaisa

So., Fiji Island

Tafuna, Malia P.

So., Tonga

Tafuna, Siome Angakehe

Sr., Tonga

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